

Page Two  
**Auto Strike  
Still Set for  
Wednesday**

DETROIT (AP) — Union and company bargainers are faced with scores of unsettled issues and little time in which to resolve them if a strike by the United Auto Workers against the Ford Motor Co. is to be averted.

Negotiators return to the bargaining table today. The current contract expires at midnight Wednesday.

Walter P. Reuther, union president, has promised that his 160,000 UAW members employed by Ford will walk off the job if the union does not win the contract it wants to use as a pattern for the other members of the automotive Big Three, General Motors and Chrysler.

The union is awaiting a response from GM to a union proposal that the contract covering 375,000 GM workers be extended if no agreement is reached at Ford.

A similar union proposal is expected to be made to Chrysler, which employs about 100,000 UAW members.

If Ford is struck, the union would allow the other two companies to continue to operate.

Reuther said Monday his men would strike even if President Johnson asks them not to.

Practically no agreements have been reached on what the union calls its "longest and most ambitious" list of wage demands ever made.

A team of federal mediators entered the talks Monday, the first time in more than 20 years that federal officials have sat in at this stage of negotiations.

It appeared, however, that William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and two of his aides are only observing.

Among the top UAW demands are paying workers a monthly salary as the basis of a guaranteed annual income, a substantial wage boost and equal pay for American and Canadian workers.

**Nashville Woman Shot by Another**

NASHVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Mary Dickinson of De Queen, charging her with assault with intent to kill in the Sunday afternoon shooting of Mary Jones, 37, of Nashville.

Mrs. Dickinson is the wife of Dr. Roger Dickinson, part owner of the Dickinson Hospital at De Queen and a member of the state Welfare Board.

Mrs. Jones, who was wounded in the left leg, was the former head nurse at Dickinson Hospital.

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Jones, who was reported in good condition today at a Nashville hospital.



**CASTING OFF on the Good Ship Politic** is former child movie star Shirley Temple, now Mrs. Charles Black of San Mateo, Calif., who has announced her candidacy for the congressional seat vacated by the death of Rep. J. Arthur Younger.

Mrs. Black, who was the biggest box office draw of her day, will run as a "Republican Independent."

**Terms Space Program as Extravagant**

LEEDS, England (AP) — A British educator assailed the U.S. space program today as the most extravagant venture since Imperial Rome ruined itself with costly circuses.

Lord Bowden, former Cabinet minister and now principal of Manchester University's Institute of Technology, said the gigantic U.S. effort to hit the moon and probe the planets has affected American education, reaches into all walks of life and has influenced other nations as well.

Speaking at a symposium of the annual British Association convention, Lord Bowden called the American space drive "the most extravagant, most sophisticated and most dangerous system of outdoor relief ever devised by a great nation in peacetime."

After Bowden's speech, Dr. John Findlay, chairman of the Lunar and Planetary Mission Board of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration leveled, what amounted to a counterattack, though it was unplanned that way.

In his prepared remarks, Dr. Findlay said the program is merely a "courageous journey of exploration" giving mankind the freedom to be adventurous. Great scientific knowledge of general benefit already has been acquired, he insisted, and he pooh-poohed the cost. It amounts to only one per cent of the gross American national income, he said.

It has been estimated that the annual big-game kill on U.S. commercial lands exceeds 175,000.

**Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 72, Low 62**

**Forecast**

ARKANSAS — Cloudy and cool tonight with widely scattered light showers mainly south and west. Wednesday cloudy south to partly cloudy elsewhere and little change in temperatures. Chance of light showers south portion. Low tonight in the 50s and 60s.

**Weather Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	82	53
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	59
Atlanta, cloudy	74	57
Bismarck, clear	84	57
Bolse, cloudy	90	66
Boston, clear	78	60
Buffalo, clear	78	54
Chicago, clear	78	58
Cincinnati, clear	80	55
Cleveland, clear	78	51
Denver, clear	79	50
Des Moines, clear	78	51
Detroit, clear	80	50
Fairbanks, cloudy	48	32
Fort Worth, rain	79	M
Helena, clear	92	53
Honolulu, cloudy	88	77
Indianapolis, clear	80	56
Jacksonville, cloudy	82	65
Juneau, cloudy	55	47
Kansas City, cloudy	79	58
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	71
Louisville, cloudy	78	54
Memphis, cloudy	71	64
Miami, cloudy	87	79
Minneapolis, clear	73	48
Mpls.-St. P., clear	76	49
New Orleans, rain	84	73
New York, clear	87	63
Okla. City, cloudy	68	64
Omaha, cloudy	77	54
Philadelphia, clear	85	64
Phoenix, cloudy	95	75
Pittsburgh, clear	79	52
Portland, Me., clear	64	53
Portland, Ore., clear	82	59
Rapid City, clear	83	54
Richmond, cloudy	80	56
St. Louis, clear	80	56
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	95	62
San Diego, cloudy	77	68
San Fran., cloudy	70	59
Seattle, clear	80	59
Tampa, clear	87	76
Washington, cloudy	82	61
Winnipeg, clear	84	60

(M—Missing)

**New Device Measures River Levels**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An automatic measuring device located at Benton, Ark., is one of three being used in an experiment to measure river levels and rainfall automatically through the use of earth satellites, the Weather Bureau announced Monday.

The bureau said a satellite in synchronous orbit over the Pacific Ocean served as the communications link between the measuring devices at Benton, Salem, Ore., and Sacramento, Calif., and the bureau's Office of Hydrology here.

The purpose of the experiment is to find a way to detect potential flood conditions quickly in order to notify the public, the bureau said.

It said its unattended measuring devices recorded river levels and accumulated rainfall every 15 minutes, then flashed the readings electronically to the satellite upon demand.

The information is relayed from the satellite to a receiving station operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Mojave, Calif., and then to Washington, where reports now are received twice daily.

**Says Slayer of Trotsky Alive**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexico City newspaper has reported that Jacques Mornard, the slayer of Leon Trotsky, is still alive and in Prague.

The paper Ultimas Noticias said Monday that Eduardo Chinceros Rios, a lawyer, and one of the few people in Mexico who still corresponds with Mornard, said Mornard is well.

Mornard served a 20-year sentence for killing the former Soviet planner with an alpinstock while Trotsky was in exile in Mexico City in 1940.

Mornard left Mexico after his release from prison but refused to say where he was headed.

**To Help Jailed Soviet Writers**

LONDON (AP) — British novelist Graham Greene has urged writers with royalties blocked in the Soviet Union to join him in contributing the funds to the wives of two jailed Soviet writers.

**Clings to Boat, Four Rescued**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two Florida couples, whose boat capsized in heavy seas, clung to the craft for nearly 20 hours before they were rescued Monday from the Atlantic off Cape Kennedy.

The boat's skipper, Ernest Austin, said he was knocked unconscious when the 21-foot fiberglass boat overturned 1 1/2 miles from shore Sunday during a thunderstorm but was caught by ropes which held him in an air-pocket inside the boat until he regained consciousness.

The other three, Mrs. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schneider, were clinging to the top of the boat and believed Austin was dead.

A Coast Guard plane, searching for the boat, found them and directed rescue vessels to the scene.

The London Underground is the grandmother of all subways, being completed in 1863.

**Nine Killed in State on Holiday**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas ended its 78-hour Labor Day weekend at midnight Monday with a total of nine fatalities for the period.

The State Police Department's Operation Death Watch also reported 102 personal injury accidents and 75 accidents involving property damage.

Eleven persons were killed on Arkansas highways during the Labor Day weekend last year.

The last fatality recorded for this year's holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, was Thomas Harlon Funk, 3, son of Martha Milam of near Malvern.

The child was killed Monday when a pickup truck driven by his mother left a county road and crashed into a tree about five miles south of Malvern.

Mrs. Milam was injured, as

were her daughter, Tina Lee Pierce, 18 months, and another son, Robert Pierce, 9 months.

Randy C. Altenbaumer, 18, of Ashdown, was killed Sunday when his motor scooter collided with a truck about one-fourth mile north of Ashdown on U.S. 71.

A four-car collision on U.S. 67 near Russell (White County) killed five persons Saturday, and two other persons were killed in separate accidents the same day.

John W. Morrison, 85, of Clarksville, was killed Monday morning when a driverless car backed over him in the yard of a home about six miles northwest of Clarksville, but his death wasn't counted in the traffic toll because the accident occurred on private property.

State Trooper Elton Brown said the car was parked on an incline at the home of Ruth Guess, where Morrison and several other persons were having a picnic.

He said Morrison opened the trunk of the car to remove a watermelon, then slammed down the lid.

**FOR SALE!!**

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Carpeted Living Room and 3 carpeted Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, Dining Room, Kitchen, large utility room, storage room, Central heat & Air conditioning, 2 car garage. With 2 1/2 lots, Call: Days - PR7-6714, Nights PR7-2427

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**Party Dresses**  
Regular 14.99 - 12.99 - 10.99  
50 Percent Off Original Price

**1/2 Price**

— Close Out —  
**White Handbags**  
1.99 And 2.99  
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Corner Second & Main

**AN OPEN LETTER TO AUTO DRIVERS**

303 Parents Circle  
Typical Town, U.S.A.  
September 5, 1967

**Dear Drivers:**

Today my 8 year old son started another round of schooling. At 8:00 this morning he swaggered out the front door with the world in his pocket, his well worn ball cap was set at a cocky angle, his ball glove was on one hand and one lone book was juggling under his arm. What do you think was on his mind? "See you, Mom," he called, "Hope I get to bat before the bell rings." Then he disappeared around the corner. My words of caution, "Watch out for cars", barely caught up with him.

For 8 years his father and I have guarded his safety as best we could. When he started crawling, I put safety devices on the electric outlets. When he walked, up went scissors, pointed objects, and all items poisonous if taken internally. To insure safe summer play for him in his early years, we built a poor but adequate fence around the back yard.

We taught him safety as best we could, as well as you can teach a child. We have told him never to cross a street except at an intersection and then to wait until the light was right and the first car had stopped. But you know how children are. They can be watching when they start across but be flying a jet plane over the Pacific by the time they reach the middle. They can forget streets ever exist and dart from behind a parked automobile for no reason at all.

When my son walks out our front door now, his safety is in your hands, in YOUR hands. You wouldn't hurt him, would you? Please drive carefully. You can never guess what a child will do.

Please don't run over my little boy.

Pleadingly,  
A Loving Mother

**This Letter Printed in The Interest of Public Safety**

—BY THE—  
**Roy Anderson**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
"On Insurance Corner"

**West's**  
J. A. WEST CO.  
Home of Better Values

**Buster Brown**  
QUALITY CHILDREN'S WEAR

**FREE - FREE - FREE**

Be Sure to Register for Free Tricycle to be drawn for Saturday Sept. 16th - No purchase necessary. Register every visit at West's.

**ASK FOR YOUR FREE GIFT**

"Growth Charts" - "Story Books" - "Buster Brown Cut-Outs"

**BOYS and GIRLS LOVE to spend the night in SUMMER BUNNIES by Buster Brown**

Your active boy NEEDS **Buster Brown**

Go to the head of the class with **Buster Brown**

**ACTION SOCKS NEW from Buster Brown**

New Action Socks are made for "the active ones." Cotton makes them comfortable. Spandex lets them stretch.

Two sizes: 7 1/2 to 9 and 9 to 11.

The stretch sport crew socks are just great! Neat ribs, knit to fit and stay up... a crisp, good-looking accent to any outfit. In red, white, blue, yellow, brown, navy, black and natural. The Action Sock. 79¢ a pair.

**"CHARGE IT"**

Practically Play-proof!  
**Buster Brown**

Boys' and girls' clothes designed to take the hardest play-time testing... and make your laundry child's play, too.

A. The boys' slacks are made of Buster Brown No Iron Durable Press Fabric. Sizes 4-6x \$4.00. B. The pullover is 100% premium BeBon® cotton that won't shrink or stretch with bright new Academy Stripe collar. Sizes 2-6x \$2.29. C. The girls' slacks are all cotton corduroy. Sizes 3-6x \$3.00, worn with a brightly striped turtle neck pullover. Sizes 2-6x \$2.29. Buster Brown anklets, socks and knee-highs in match with all ensembles 39¢ to \$1.00.

Buster Brown makes infants' and children's wear that's actually play-proof... and so easy to keep fresh and new looking with just washer dryer care. It's all made of 100% Premium BeBon® Cotton.

A. Long-sleeve, open shoulder pullover. Sizes from 6 months to 4. \$1.49.  
B. Boyer waist knit toddler pants. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. \$1.79.  
C. Long-sleeve striped open shoulder pullover. 6 months to 4. \$1.69.  
D. Boyer waist chino toddler pants. 2, 3, 4. \$2.00.  
E. Long-sleeve Peter Pan collar pullover. 6 months to 4. \$1.79.  
F. Circle skirt. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. \$2.00.  
Buster Brown anklets, socks and knee-highs in match with all ensembles. 39¢ to \$1.00.



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

The W.O.C. Council will meet in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at 10:00 a.m. on September 5. This is an important meeting for the election of officers for the coming year.

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 5 in the Educational Administration Building (old post office). Candy Harris will be the featured speaker, and delegates will be named for the Arkansas State Federation meeting.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 6 in the home of Mrs. Avery McKinney. Members are reminded to come to buy and to sell at the club auction to be held during the meeting.

Victory Extension Homemakers Club, will meet Wed. Sept. 6th in the home of Mrs. Avery McKinney at 2 o'clock. All club members are to be reminded that the day has been changed from Tuesday back to the original time Wed. Also there will be an auction at the meeting. Come with something to sell, and come to buy.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

The Council of Garden Clubs will have its annual luncheon at the Diamond Cafe Thursday, September 7 at 12:30. Plates are \$1.75 each. Members must make reservations with club president by Tuesday September 5 if possible.

The Gardenia Garden Club members will have a short business meeting immediately following the Garden Club Luncheon, Thursday, Sept. 7. The ber of Commerce Community Room.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

An Adult Dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday.

day, September 9 beginning at 9 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Webb, "Buster" Riggs and Wayne Johnson.

## Notice

Hope High School graduates of 1957 will have a class reunion December 23. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these graduates; Sid Rogers, Homer Reese and Patricia Henderson, please call Mrs. Dale Flowers at 7-2795.

## Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray McGaugh and family, El Dorado, were holiday guests of the Minor Polk family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Long, Texas City, Tex., were visitors in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Manus, Magnolia, spent the holiday weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Manus and family.

Renmell Nunn, Lordsburg, N.M., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bln McRae before going to Fayetteville to enter the U of A.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jeffreys, Deming, N. M., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bln McRae en route to the U of A.

Kay Bell, Denton, Tex., will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. Greer Bell and Georgia this week.

## Year of the Hat

This year it has happened. It's the year of the hat. Every important designer in Paris showed hats with almost all their clothes. Visors and pad-der-brimmed felts were the styles most favored by the couturiers. The hard hat is one style that's on its way as hardware goes to the head. The shape most often seen is the traditional Tyrolean hunting hat. Shiny silver nailheads will stud the band and fresh navy appears to be the fall color.



MINI-NOTHING AND LOTS OF SHAPE is the message that rings true and clear from the Paris designer collections for fall '67. Left to right, floor-length, long-sleeved shift by Yves St. Laurent glitters with embroidery. It is in nile green silk crepe. White wool knee-length coat by Molyneux is cut on circular lines. It is lined in chocolate



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

### ADULTS' ADDLEPATED ACTIONS

Dear Helen: I'm 14. My sister is 16. I never used to hate her, but now I do out of jealousy. Nobody knows, not even her.

You see, people are always comparing us, with me as the underdog. They say things like, "Your sister's eyes sure are pretty. What happened to yours?" One time a lady went so far as to say, "I used to be the ugly one like you, but I outgrew it." I was just sitting there peacefully minding my own business. These are grownups, mind you.

I can't help it if I'm not as cute as my sister. You'd think being ugly was enough, but now I'm growing up with a terrible inferiority complex.

Helen, I don't want any miracle beauty secrets. I just want a little remark I can answer back with.—UGLY DUCKLING

Dear Duckling: Honey, most people aren't like these two addlepaters. But because you're so sensitive about your looks, you probably read a "cut" in every

glance.

Don't waste your time dreaming up snappy answers to tactless trifles who should be ignored. Instead, start a self-improvement program—and get your sister to help you. A girl is as pretty as she thinks she is, so begin thinking positive. And for goodness sakes—tell your mother how you feel. Because she may once have been an ugly duckling herself, she'll know just how to change you into a swan.—H.

Dear Helen: I'm only 16 and dating someone who is 21. People think that he's too old for me, but he respects me more than any boy my own age ever has, and he's lots of fun. We've known each other about two years, and he's always been protective of me, even when he figured I was just a little kid. He'll be going off to college and we have agreed to date others, but I'll save his "at-home" weekends for him. I don't think I could give him up entirely though I'm not foolish enough to say I love him.

Under these circumstances, do you think he's too old for me?—SWEET SIXTEEN

Dear Sixteen: If your parents aren't among the "people who think he's too old for you," then this twosome gets my vote. You sound mature enough to date a sensible 21-year-old.—H.

Dear Helen: This 22-year-old fellow was dating my girl friend and she talked him into going too far. He told me all about it and said I could trust him. He says he needs somebody to understand him and help him because he's got a bad reputation. I've gone out with him twice and we just talk. He says he won't kiss me until I ask him to. He drinks quite a bit, but I think I can change him. I'm almost 17 and not foolish like my girl friend who lost her head for the first time—with him.

It's the greatest thing in the world to help someone. I know you'll agree with me, Helen.—DEBBIE

Dear Debbie: It's great to help someone, yes. But when a lamb helps a wolf gobble her up, she's carrying the Good Samaritan bit too far.

This fellow is using one of the oldest lines in the world, and if you doubt me, ask your girl friend how it all happened.—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, Inc.

Spiders  
Males of the bird group of spiders mature in eight to nine years, then usually die within a few months, but females of the same group of spiders have been known to live in captivity for more than 20 years.

brown crepe, the fabric used in the accompanying dress. From Marc Bohan of Dior comes this slender evening ensemble in striped orange and gold lame matelasse. Crahay for Lanvin presents this trouser evening costume with slender maharaja tunic, topped by a tailored coat. It is in orange lame, with silver booties and a jaunty beret.

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "What's My Line," after more than 17 years on CBS, departed Sunday night with style and class. It was sad to see it go.

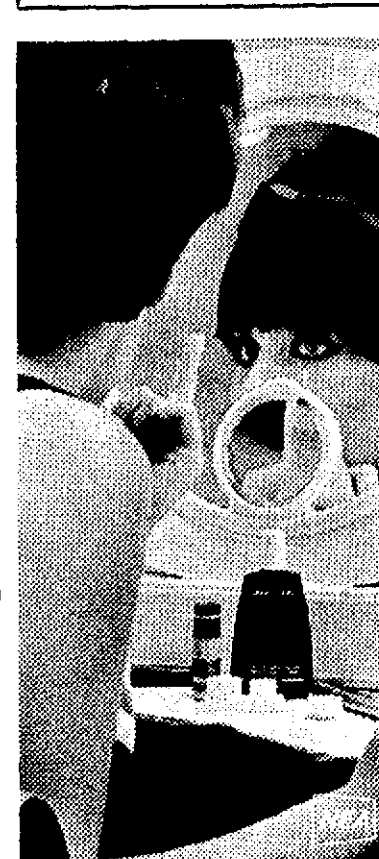
Mark Goodson, one of the producers appeared briefly at the show's end and summed up the average Sunday night viewer's feelings.

"We've been around so long we're a sort of institution," he said. "People may not have watched us every week, but they knew we were there."

We did, too, and many a night when other fare palled, we flipped the dial to the show, certain of a few laughs, a celebrity trying to disguise his voice, some fashion pointers from the women panelists and — above all — a lot of wisecracks. There were, too, the good manners and good humor of the host, John Daly and regular panelists Arlene Francis and Bennett Cerf.

Over the years and through all the summers when other programs were repeating shows, "What's My Line" stayed live most of the time and brought us with unflagging enthusiasm a mixed bag of occupations, from worm farmers to lady bronco busters. The skill of the panel at guessing lines was evident in the last show when

## The Way to Beauty



CONTACT LENS wearers should provide for emergency eye care as well as emergency make-up care. Make a point of inserting your contact lenses before you apply your make-up. This will prevent transferring greasy residue onto lenses. When your lenses are not in use, keep them stored in an antiseptic lens solution. One company features a compact lens solution with its own detachable carrying case.

## Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Tora, Tora, Tora!" shouted exultant Japanese pilots as they flew away from the flaming wreckage of Pearl Harbor.

They were using the code word—meaning tiger—to signal their superiors that the Dec. 7, 1941, mission had been successful. Now "Tora, Tora, Tora!" will be the title of a unique film coproduction involving the two countries that became mortal enemies on that historic day.

Filming is scheduled to begin next January on the Japanese portion of the Pearl Harbor attack. Japan's foremost director, Akira Kurosawa—"Rashomon," "Seven Samurai"—will make that part with his own film company.

Next summer, 20th Century-Fox will film the American side of the encounter in Hawaii. Directing will be Richard Fleischer, an expert in the big, complicated production — "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Fantastic Voyage," "Dr. Dolittle."

Fleischer recently returned from a meeting with Kurosawa in Hawaii, and he reported on progress of the production:

"We are in the process of trying to get the script down to workable size. Right now it runs 386 pages, and we must cut down at least 150. Our writer, Larry Forester, does the script here, and then it is sent to Japan, where Kurosawa and his people change it into the Japanese idiom.

"This is a very slow and tedious process. The Japanese script has to be done by hand in their calligraphy style, and this results in a great many pages. Their script comes to us in wheelbarrows."

Fleischer met Kurosawa for the first time in Hawaii and was surprised to find him a six-footer. Communication was not easy, since the Japanese director speaks no English and is inclined to be withdrawn, at least in American company. But Fleischer indicated that he and Kurosawa agreed on basic fundamentals.

The project originated with producer Elmo Williams, who persuaded 20th Century-Fox to buy "The Broken Seal," a book about the breaking of the Japanese diplomatic code. Then Williams found a greater treasure trove concerning the beginning

of the Pacific war: "Tora, Tora, Tora!" by Dr. Gordon Prang, history professor at the University of Maryland. Dr. Prang had been appointed a special historian by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and he produced an immensely detailed account of the events on both sides before, during and after the Pearl Harbor attack. The volume was published in Japan, and excerpted in Reader's Digest; it is scheduled for release as a book in this country next year.

## Saucers in Britain Hoax by Students

By RAYMOND PALMER  
LONDON (AP)—Six 65-pound "flying saucers" found in a line across southern England were made and planted by students at Farnborough Technical College as a hoax.

Chris Southall, 21, who masterminded the project, said he and his chums wanted publicity for their school's Rag Week, during which they hope to collect \$5,600 for local charities.

Southall said he and 13 other students planted the silver-gray objects Sunday night at intervals of about 30 miles from the Thames Estuary to the Bristol Channel. Made of molded plastic and fiberglass, about 4 by 3 feet, they sent out "bleep-bleep" signals and gave off a foul smell. Some flashed red and green lights.

There was no panic or hysteria among the finders, who calmly informed the police.

One was flown by helicopter to the Royal Air Force station at Manston for examination. Army bomb disposal men blew another open and found inside two British storage batteries and a British transmitter and loudspeaker to send out the signals.

Southall said the smell came from a mixture of flour and water paste.

"Of course," said one official. "The boys could be accused of creating a public nuisance, but this seems very doubtful."

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## NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for employment at the new nursing home nearing completion by Robert Coulter.

Both colored and white may apply. Needed are licensed practical nurses, nurses aides, orderlies, cooks, maids and laundry workers. Apply BRANCH GENERAL HOSPITAL business office.

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

IT'S SENSATIONAL & SHOCKING

Elizabeth Taylor  
Paul Newman

"THE CAT ON THE  
HOT TIN ROOF"

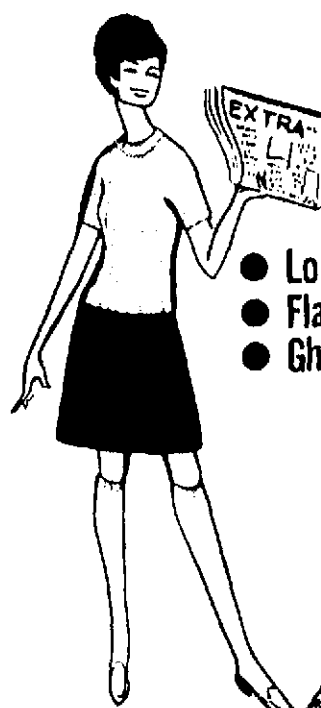
It's A Story of A Southern Girl You'll Never Forget—

## DOWNTOWN DAYS

— Featuring Unlimited Values at Unheard of Prices —

Watch For Values Like These The First Wednesday of Every Month!

FREE PARKING ALL DAY WEDNESDAY!



MOCS MAKE  
BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
NEWS:

- Loafers
- Flats
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Value  
to \$8.00

at just

\$5.90

Watch For Values Like These The First Wednesday of Every Month!

Special — First Quality  
Seamless Hose

2 for \$1.00



115 East 2nd Street

## Notice

October 1 is deadline for paying taxes, Mail now to avoid rush.

Jimmie Griffin

Sheriff & Collector  
Hempstead Co., Ark.

## Hope Value Day

FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN WED. ONLY!

LAST FALL

## DRESS FABRICS

45" Wide - Solid Colors - Plaids Novelty

Patterns. All Cotton And Blends. 600 Yards On Sale

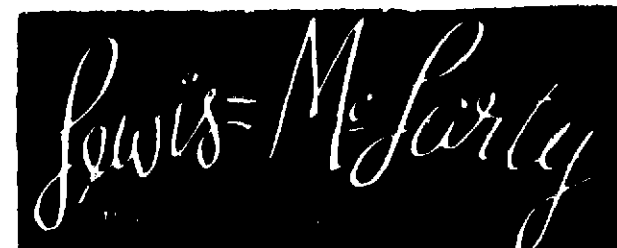
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78¢

YARD

FIRST  
WEDNESDAY  
OF EACH  
MONTH!



FIRST  
WEDNESDAY  
OF EACH  
MONTH!



# Hope Star SPORTS

## Cards Lose Twin Bill to Pirates

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
It was Labor Day for everyone else and Labor Week for the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs split a holiday doubleheader with Los Angeles Monday, winning the first game 2-1 on Ernie Banks' 11th inning home run and dropping the nightcap 8-6 when the Dodgers rallied for five runs in the ninth.

The two games ended a string of four doubleheaders in as many days for the Cubs. Chicago split three of the twinbills and swept the other.

And if the Cubs thought they were worn out, consider St. Louis' pitching staff, which suffered through a 32-hit 10-8, 9-3 doubleheader loss to Pittsburgh Monday.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta swept a pair from Philadelphia, 8-2 and 8-1, Cincinnati nipped New York 2-1 and San Francisco edged Houston 4-3.

In the American League, New York split with Chicago, winning the opener 3-2 before losing the second game 3-2 in 10 innings. Washington dropped Boston 5-2 in the opener but lost the second game 6-4. Detroit ripped Kansas City 8-4 in the first game, then lost the second 4-2.

Minnesota topped Cleveland 4-1 in the opener but dropped the 10-inning nightcap 2-1 and Baltimore beat California 4-2 before the Angels rebounded for a 5-4 12-inning victory in the nightcap.

Young Rich Nye pitched six perfect innings in the first game for Chicago and had a 1-0 lead with a three-hitter in the ninth inning. Then Lou Johnson ripped a two-out homer, tying the game and sending it into extra innings.

Banks' 21st homer of the year, leading off in the 11th, broke it up.

The Dodgers, trailing 5-3 in the ninth inning of the nightcap, scored five runs with Wes Parker's two-run double the big hit. Willie Davis had four hits including a home run for Los Angeles and Billy Williams and Ron Santo homered for the Cubs.

Manny Mota, Maury Wills and Bill Mazeroski were the big guns for the Pirates, who wore out seven Cardinal pitchers in the doubleheader.

Mota had five hits and five runs batted in. Mazeroski four hits driving in four runs and Wills, playing only in the first game, four hits and three RBI.

Wills and Mota combined for seven hits and drove in three runs apiece as the Pirates outlasted the Cardinals 18-14 in the first game. Mazeroski rapped a run-scoring single and a two-run homer in successive four-run bursts that decided the nightcap early.

Lou Brock smashed three home runs in the doubleheader for St. Louis.

Clay Carroll pitched his first complete game in the majors as Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia in the opener and then Tony Cloninger won his first game since July 14 as the Braves completed the sweep.

Carroll pitched a five-hitter and first-inning homers by Hank Aaron and Mack Jones helped the Braves to a quick lead. Atlanta rushed six runs across in the first inning of the nightcap and Cloninger coasted.

Vada Pinson doubled in one

## Top Five Remain at Head of Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The top five teams in the Associated Press' top 10 high school football poll remain unchanged after the first week of play but the second half of the top 10 is a different story.

North Little Rock drew all the first place votes for the second week in a row and Fort Smith Northside got all the second cast. The Wildcats defeated Jacksonville 35-7 and the Grizzlies bombed Van Buren 52-0 Friday.

Texas, ranked eighth in the first poll, defeated Class AAA Little Rock McClellan 12-7 but dropped to ninth. Little Rock Catholic, unranked last week, won, over Horace Mann 19-7.

Bytherville, a 13-0 loser to Helena, dropped out of the top 10 as did DeWitt, a 19-0 winner over Wynne.

Ironically, DeWitt took over the top spot in the Class AA rankings. Conway, ranked first last week, dropped to third and Little Rock Catholic, ranked third, moved up to second.

Brinkley remained on top in Class A but Corning and Fordyce swapped places, with Fordyce taking over second. Rison lost to Class A Fordyce and fell from first to third in the Class B rankings. Stamps took over the top spot and Norphlet moved up to second.

Results of the poll, with team records and first places votes in parenthesis and total points at right.

1. North Little Rock (1-0) 130
2. FS Northside (1-0) 117
3. Texarkana 93
4. LRCentral 91
5. LR Hall 64
6. Springdale (1-0) 44
7. Pine Bluff (1-0) 43
8. FS Southside 40
9. Conway (1-0) 21
10. LR Catholic (1-0) 20

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Benton, Camden Fairview, DeWitt, El Dorado, Fayetteville, Helena, Jonesboro, Malvern and Sheridan.

- Class AA
1. DeWitt (1-0) 31
  2. LR Catholic (1-0) 19
  3. Conway (1-0) 16

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Benton (4), Crossett, Helena, Malvern, Sheridan and Sublaco.

- Class A
1. Brinkley (8) 30
  2. Fordyce (1-0) 20
  3. Corning (1-0) 11

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Hot Springs Lakeside, Marked Tree, McGhee, McCrory, Nashville, Pigott and St. Anne's.

- Class B
1. Stamps (1-0) 28
  2. Norphlet (1-0) 22
  3. Rison (0-1) 19

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: DeWalls Bluff, Foreman, Holly Grove, Murfreesboro and Parkin.

## U.S. Swimmers Capture 32 Gold Medals

TOKYO (AP) — The United States, given a record start by its swimmers and divers, completed its domination of the World University Games by capturing a 32nd gold medal as the competition drew to a close Monday.

## Twins Stay in Lead, Rest Close

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Minnesota Twins were running to daylight until Harmon Killebrew ran out of the money.

Luckily for the Twins, their pursuers in the American League pennant derby were running on a treadmill.

Cleveland's Chuck Hinton raced home in the 10th inning Monday night as Fred Whitfield beat out a scorching hit to first baseman Killebrew, giving the Indians a 2-1 victory and a doubleheader split with the league-leading Twins.

Killebrew's 35th home run put the wraps on Minnesota's 4-1 triumph in the first game, but the Twins lost a chance to gain ground on Boston, Chicago and Detroit, who also divided holiday twin bills.

The second-place Red Sox bowed to Washington 5-2, then bounced back for a 6-4 victory and remained one half game off the pace. The third-place White Sox edged New York 3-2 in 10 innings after bowing 3-2 in the opener and stayed one game back. And fourth-place Detroit's 8-4, 2-4 split with Kansas City left the Tigers 1 1/2 lengths behind.

Baltimore and California followed suit, the Orioles taking their twin-night opener 4-2 and the Angels rebounding 5-4 in the 12 inning nightcap.

In National League action, Pittsburgh staggered St. Louis twice, 10-8 and 9-3; Atlanta swept a pair from Philadelphia, 8-2 and 8-1; Los Angeles downed Chicago 8-6 after the Cubs took the opener 2-1 in 11 innings; San Francisco edged Houston 4-3 and Cincinnati nipped the New York Mets 2-1.

The Twins, held to one hit by right-hander Sonny Siebert until the seventh inning of the nightcap, tied it at 1-1 on Tony Oliva's one-out double and Bob Allison's run-scoring single.

It stayed that way until pinch hitter Hinton drew a walk from reliever Al Worthington to open the 10th. Vic Davalillo sacrificed, Lee Maye was walked intentionally and Max Alvis filed out before the runners moved up a base on a passed ball.

Whitfield then bounced to Killebrew about eight feet behind first base. Killebrew slipped, then regained his feet and sprinted for the bag — only to lose the race by an eyelash as Hinton scored the winning run.

"We missed a chance to open up a little daylight...to get a little breathing room," said Twins pilot Cal Ermer.

Killebrew belted a two-run homer in the ninth inning of the opener after Rod Carew tripled in the sixth and scored on Oliva's single to break a 1-1 tie.

Lumbering Frank Howard dazzled the Red Sox in the Washington opener, breaking open the game with a two-run homer after legging out a pair of infield hits that contributed to run-scoring innings. He also robbed Carl Yastrzemski of a first inning homer before the Boston star hit his 36th of the year in the sixth.

Boston erased a 4-2 Washington lead in the sixth inning of a nightcap when Rico Petrocelli's infield hit, a walk and an error by relief pitcher Dick Lines set the stage for pinch hitter Jerry Adair, who singled home two runs and scored on a single by Dalton Jones.

Duane Josephson's run-scoring single with two out in the 10th inning earned Chicago a split with the Yankees after the White Sox gave away the first game on errors by Don Buford and Rocky Colavito.

The Yanks scored two runs on Buford's wild throw to the plate in the fourth inning and tallied the winner in the fifth when right fielder Colavito slammed into Buford and knocked the ball loose after the second baseman had gloved Charlie Smith's high fly.

Ken Boyer homered for Chicago in the second game, which was marked by a wrestling match between White Sox Manager Eddie Stanky and his third baseman, Pete Ward, Stanky restrained Ward by riding him to the ground after Ward became incensed over a call by umpire Emmett Ashford.

Kansas City's Dick Green, who wasted a three-run homer in the first game at Detroit, drilled another three-run shot in the seventh inning of the nightcap, lifting the A's from behind.



## Blevins Little League Team

The Blevins Little League and their coach, Mr. Jess Tinsley were honored with a cook-out recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Bonds in Blevins. At this time Donnie Bonds was given a trophy for "Most Valuable Player" on Blevins Little League.

Attending the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Parsons and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bobo and Roger. The team included Donnie Bonds, Mark Parsons, John Yates, Mark Spears, Danny Stone, Tim Gregory, Ricky Stone, Jerry White, Donald Thompson, Joe Bobo, Arnold Linzy, and bat boys, Gary Bobo and David Stone.

Hot dogs, cold drinks, and ice cream were served and an enjoyable time was had by all that attended.

## Porks Have Controlled Scrimmages

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks ran through two two-hour controlled scrimmages Monday in cool, drizzly weather that made ball-handling a problem.

Head Coach Frank Broyles matched his No. 1 offense against his No. 2 defense, and the offense came away with two touchdowns to its credit. Tailback Russell Cody of Russellville and fullback Glen Hocker-smith of Little Rock provided the punch in both drives.

Broyles said his quarterbacks were throwing well despite the wet ball. All three—sophomore John Eichler of Stuttgart, junior Gordon Norwood of Pine Bluff and senior Ronny South, who is expected to be the Razor-back field general—took part in the practice.

There were no new injuries Monday, and the 10 already on the list are mostly minor knee and ankle problems.

Tackle Joe Paul Daves of Fort Smith, who had surgery on his right knee during the summer, was favoring his leg during Monday's sessions, but said he expected to be back at full speed toward the end of the week.

The Porks had the advantage of 60-degree temperatures again Monday, and Broyles said the squad seemed to be shaping up well. He said it still was too early to evaluate their play, but that the defense seemed to be tightening up.

Unheralded John Stofa, a red-tread who almost quit football a year ago, held the Miami Dolphin quarterback job in his hands today while the New York Jets and San Diego Chargers awaited the leftovers — three high-priced youngsters.

Stofa was given the starting position Monday by Coach George Wilson after opening only the last game of the 1966 season and turning in the best performance of the four quarterbacks in exhibition games this year.

It means Bob Griese, the prize rookie from Purdue; Jon Brittenum, another rookie from Arkansas; or Rick Norton, a bonus pick from Kentucky several years ago, will have to go when the Dolphins cut to the 40-player limit today.

The Chargers, who need a backup man for John Hadl after trading Steve Fensi, or the Jets, who need a replacement for injured Mike Falter after behind Joe Namath, reportedly are eager for Wilson's discard. They can claim him on waivers for \$100.

"We've tried to trade a quarterback, but all the other clubs know we're going to have to get rid of one," Wilson said, "so they're just laying back waiting for us to put one on waivers."

The guess is that Norton will be the man.

## All District Teams Open Grid Play

All nine Div. 4AA football teams opened their season this past weekend, two sets of conference games and five non-conference contests. In the league contest Magnolia's Panthers pulled an opening week surprise with a 0-0 tie with the Warren Lumberjacks, also Hope's Bobcats won 19-0 over Arkadelphia.

In non-league game the 4AA teams won three and lost two. Fairview defeated Ashdown 31-0; Malvern defeated Hot Springs 27-0; and Crossett defeated Monticello 32-7. Camden lost to El Dorado 29-0 and Smackover lost to Hamburg 26-6.

Coach Don Hubbard, in his first season at Magnolia, won't have to wait long to see if his tie with Warren was proof of a quickly developing Panther team. Magnolia will be host Friday night to the Malvern Leopards, picked by many to displace Crossett as the leader in 4AA football. Coach David Alpe, in his second year at Malvern, got off to a good start against Hot Springs.

In other conference action this week the annual cross-town battle between the Camden Panthers and Fairview Cardinals will be played on the Cardinal home turf; Arkadelphia travels to Crossett. Non-loop action finds Hope host to Prescott and Warren plays at Monticello. Smackover is open.

Malvern, Crossett and Warren were named by most observers as the 1-2-3 battle in 4AA with Fairview and Magnolia the best "dark horse" possibilities.

Beside Coach Hubbard at Magnolia one other mentor is making his first start in 4AA. Coach George Burke takes over at Camden following successful seasons at Norphlet. Burke and Hubbard coached together several years back at Bearden.

The season's first statistical sheet will be released next week.

## Stofa Makes Grade With the Dolphins

Associated Press Sport  
Unheralded John Stofa, a red-tread who almost quit football a year ago, held the Miami Dolphin quarterback job in his hands today while the New York Jets and San Diego Chargers awaited the leftovers — three high-priced youngsters.

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## Turf Summit Race in the Making

By TED MEIER  
NEW YORK (AP) — A turf summit meeting of Buckpasser, Damascus and Dr. Fager, regarded as the three best race horses in training, is shaping up for Sept. 30.

This would be the \$100,000 Woodward Stakes, a weight-for-age stake at 1 1/4 miles over the Aqueduct track. If it comes to pass, and trainers of the three thoroughbreds have indicated that it will, the Woodward could qualify as the race of the century.

Damascus, Mrs. Edith Bancroft's star 3-year-old, and the mighty 4-year-old Buckpasser from Ogden Phipps' Stable, had been scheduled to meet in the \$106,800 Aqueduct Stakes Monday.

Buckpasser was scratched because of an inflammation in his right foot, however, leaving Damascus to toy with the Aqueduct field as the 1-5 favorite. He scored an easy two-length victory over Ring Twice with a last quarter 24-second stretch burst. The time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:48 1-5.

Dr. Fager, the Tartan Stable's contender for 3-year-old honors, passed up the Aqueduct in favor of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Classic at Rockingham Park last Saturday, a race he won easily.

Dr. Fager, who beat Damascus in the Gotham Mile last April, already has been announced as going in the Woodward by trainer Johnny Nerud.



### GASLITE BELLES

Winter League Kick Off  
Tonight At 6:30 P.M.

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Hope Federal

### GASLITE BOWL



# Cardinals Draw Most Baseball Fans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The tight four-team pennant race helped the American League outdraw the National League on Labor Day but the high-flying St. Louis Cardinals attracted the most fans.

A crowd of 43,960 jammed Busch Stadium to watch the first-place Cardinals drop a doubleheader to Pittsburgh.

Five American League doubleheaders attracted 133,101 with the top crowd at Washington where 32,355 watched the Senators and the Boston Red Sox. There were 32,324 at Detroit for the Tigers' doubleheader with Kansas City, 26,702 at New York to watch the Yankees and Chicago White Sox and 22,756 at Minnesota where the Twins played Cleveland.

The National League drew 118,368 with two single games and three doubleheaders including a day-night, separate admissions affair at Atlanta. The smallest crowd of the day was at Cincinnati where only 6,041 watched the Reds and the New York Mets.

The total of 251,469 was 10,235 more than the majors attracted last Labor Day.

# Kansas City, Buffalo Are Picked to Win

By MURRAY CHASS  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Denver Broncos handled the National Football League's Western Conference with ease, but they're not ready to take over the western part of the American League.

Still, the Broncos—in at least this opinion—will make the biggest strides in the AFL this season, advancing from fourth and last in the Western Division to third.

The Broncos, who have been the league's weakest link for so long, were virtually all alone during the exhibition schedule in challenging the NFL's alleged superiority over the AFL.

They took on two NFL opponents, both from the league's Western Conference, and beat them both—Detroit 13-7 and Minnesota 14-9.

Kansas City, however, is in a different league than the Lions and the Vikings, in more ways than one. The Chiefs have the most powerful team in the AFL and can't miss repeating as AFL champs.

The standings of both divisions should look like this in 16 weeks:

East  
1. Buffalo  
2. New York  
3. Boston  
4. Miami  
5. Houston

West  
1. Kansas City  
2. Oakland  
3. Denver  
4. San Diego

Just about everything in Denver is new this season—the coach, the personnel, the image. After beating Detroit and Minnesota plus Oakland in exhibition play and then opening the season with a 26-21 decision over Boston, the Broncos can't be considered an automatic victory any more.

Lou Saban, who performed similar miracles at Buffalo a few years ago, has put together a potentially powerful backfield that is all new—quarterback Steve Tensi and fullback Cookie Gilchrist, acquired in trades; halfback Floyd Little, a rookie, and flanker Al Denson, a tight end last year.

While the Broncos are on the way up, San Diego is still on the way down from its once lofty position.

The Chargers have threats in the John Hadl-to-Lance Alworth passing combination and the running of Paul Lowe, but they're not enough to overcome what appears to be a porous defense and an inspired Denver team.

At the other end of the division, Kansas City hasn't lost any power from the team that lost only two games in 1966.

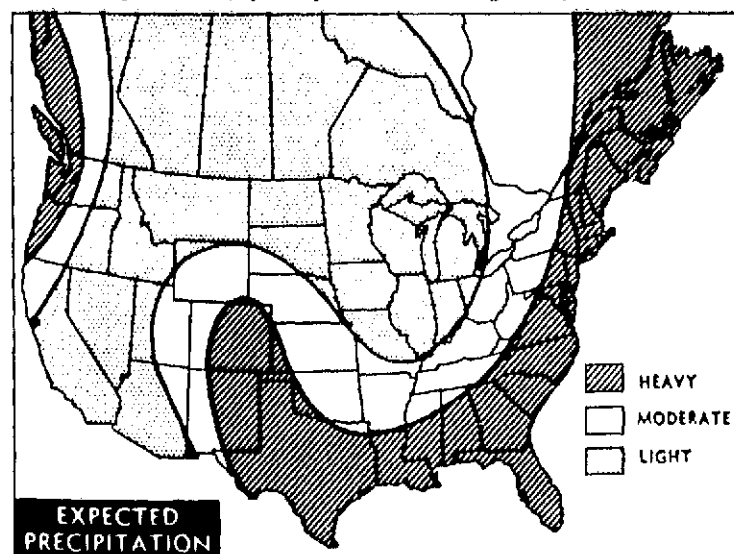
Len Dawson is back to throw to Otis Taylor and Chris Burford, and Mike Garrett is back to give the defenses fits with his slippery running. The defense won't give any more ground than it did last year, either.

The eastern race should be closer but only because none of the contenders in that division is strong enough to run away from the others.

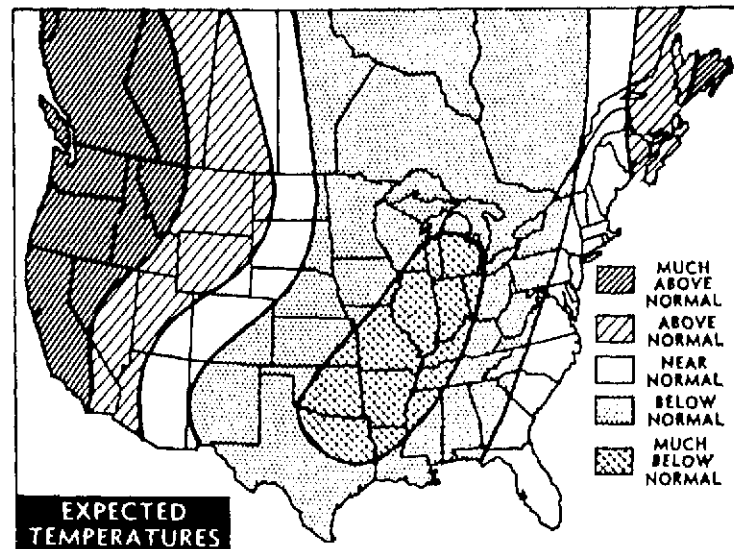
The Bills are seeking an unprecedented fourth consecutive division title, and they should get it, primarily because of

# Shivery September

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through September 30.



A broad coastal belt from New England to Texas and up into the southern plains should see heavier than normal precipitation. It will be drier to the north and west.



Temperatures are expected to be below normal for most of the country from the Continental Divide to the Appalachians. The mountain and far west regions can look for warmer weather.

# Says Tennis Needs a Shot in the Arm

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Bigtime tennis needs a shot in the arm and it might start by offering incentive payments to players for every match they win, Wimbledon queen Billie Jean King proposed today.

"The game is 50 years behind the times," insisted the 23-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife. "Open tennis would be the big salvation. But if we can't have that we should do something to make kids want to play—and win."

Mrs. King, seeking to become the first player since Althea Gibson in 1956 to win both the Wimbledon and U.S. titles in a single year, leveled a blast at tennis administrators as the National Singles Championships moved through the third round at the West Side Tennis Club.

Firmly ensconced in the round of 16, the outspoken Californian is idle today while the opposite bracket plays for quarter-final berths.

The main women's matches send second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones of England against young Kerry Melville of Australia and seventh-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco against Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., No. 12.

In the men's division, meanwhile, third round matches are scheduled in the upper bracket. Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, the Wimbledon winner, plays Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., in the principal offering. Jim McManus, of Berkeley, Calif., who upset England's Roger Taylor, takes on Australia's Owen Davidson.

Australian Bill Bowrey's victory over fourth-seeded Nikola Pilić of Yugoslavia highlighted Monday's holiday action. Bowrey won 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 to intensify the already awesome Aussie threat.

Aging Roy Emerson, Australia's two-time winner seeded No. 2 behind Newcombe, looked like a guy who might take it all in sweeping past Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif., 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

America's top entry, Clark Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio, seeded seventh, won over Herb FitzGibbon of Garden City, N.Y., 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Judy Tegart of Australia upset eighth-seeded Mary Ann Elsel of St. Louis 6-3, 6-2 in a third round women's match,

# Coach's Corner

By FREDDIE GLAZE

Football season has rolled around once again, and it seems that the older I get, the faster they come.

For the average sports fan this is a time for excitement and enthusiasm but for the coaching staffs everywhere, this is a time of worry and long hours.

Last week, of course, we opened our new season with a win at Arkadelphia. We were pleased with the win, and we were also able to look at all 35 boys that made the trip. Many of these boys were sophomores, and in most cases, boys that are out of football the first time.

After grading the film I was displeased with the game in many ways but at the same time we had some bright spots. Our defensive secondary did a fine job, even though we intercepted only two passes. Our defensive units allowed Arkadelphia 11 yards total offense and we feel that the defense was ahead of the offense. The goal-line defense also did a fine job. I was pleased with the boys turned in by our two guards, Bill Gibson and David Fincher, along with backs Buzz Andrews and Kenny Koen. These boys scored highest on film grades.

This week we prepare for Prescott Curley Wolves, who have a real fine team. Even though they have lost to Stamps, it could have been their game several times. Prescott always does a good job getting up for the Bobcats and we feel that this year won't be any different.

I haven't mentioned this in the papers but I would like to congratulate Stan Parris of the 1966 Bobcats on being named the most valuable lineman in the High School All Star Game. Stan scored both West touchdowns and intercepted two passes. It might be well to keep an eye on him. Even though offered several major scholarships, Stan will play at Henderson State.

Buddy Jordan of the 1964 squad will be a kicking specialist for the 1967 Reddies. It should be known that pro scouts are looking at him as a punter.

Bobby Samuels of the 1965 squad is running second team tailback for Henderson. With 10 flat speed he is the fastest boy on the squad.

Lyle Jones of the 1966 squad is now playing at Southern State. Last year was his first in football and he could very well be a sleeper in college football.

Harry McMahon, tackle of the 1964 squad and the most valuable lineman that year, has a good shot at being All-AIC selection. Here's hoping he makes it.

Freddie Easterling of the 1966 squad, is at Henderson playing linebacker. I received word that Luther Shaw of the 1966 squad is attending San Diego Junior College. He could make a fine kicker for some one.

Less than four per cent of the homes in the United States are without radio receivers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — (NEA) — On the veranda of the staid old, ivy-encrusted West Side Tennis Club, where the suburban serenity was disturbed only by the periodic rush of the Long Island Railroad, Roy Emerson quietly sipped a beer and lost track of the years.

"I've been here for the American title possibly between 10 and 12 times," he said. "I don't know exactly. I don't keep a close record of it. But I've been here a number of years."

The afternoon sun creeping down on the Forest Hills Stadium proved it as it carved the wrinkles deeper around his eyes. But Emerson, in blue togs, the kind track men wear before they strip down to shorts, didn't look much different than the man who had won the United States Nationals here in 1961, and again in 1964. Lean and turkey-necked and looking more like 25 than 35. ("Say I'm 30," he urged.)

He was seeded second for the current tournament. Another Australian, John Newcombe, was seeded first. A third Aussie, Tony Roche, was seeded third. Still another Aussie, Fred Stolle, now turned pro, won the U.S. title last year.

"I hope," said Roy, "an Australian also wins the title this year. An American title is nothing to be scoffed at."

Even if, since 1955, it hasn't been for Americans, the strict sense of the word. Roy and his Australian compatriots have dominated the Forest Hills showpiece 10 of the 12 intervening years. He had a thought about that, too.

"One of the main reasons," he elucidated, "is that your younger players don't have a great deal of opportunity to go over and have a lot of international experience when they're quite young, around the ages of 16 or 17, like kids in most countries. For instance, Tony Roche, who's still very young, has had about five overseas tours so far and has a tremendous amount of international experience."

"A young American the same age has been going to school most of the time and just takes off enough time to play the American circuit, where he plays just on the grass courts here in the East. Conditions aren't excellent for tennis, particularly on the courts here because the grass in my opinion is very bad. And it's difficult for a young player to develop a good game, with the grass being so bad."

Furthermore, Roy isn't so sure that the kids coming along today match his generation in basic talent.

"The 1954 era, between 1954 and 1960, was a great time for tennis," he reviewed, "because there were a lot of great leading players about and there were a lot of good juniors about. Many players who turned pro in the last 10 years sapped the amateur tennis circles, and it takes a long time to develop leading players again."

"A lot have turned professional from Australia, a lot have turned professional from America. So these two countries are beginning to find it hard in the amateur ranks now."

Australia? But what about the seedings for the Nationals? Emerson thinks their current dominance is transitory.

"We don't have a great deal of younger players coming on," he continued. "America is suffering through that phase most at the moment. In three or four years we in Australia could be in much the same boat."

That might be just about the time that Roy Emerson decides there is more to life than smashing backhand returns.

"I have a wife and two young children now," he mused. "I still enjoy playing amateur tennis, but I don't aim to play on and on forever."

But in the warm part of a weekday afternoon, watching the trains rumble by with rumbled commuters, a man could think of worse ways of making a "living."

# Pro Charts

By MURRAY OLDERMAN



Otto Graham



Paul Krause

# NFL: -Washington Redskins

## OFFENSE

GENERAL COMMENT—In one year, Otto Graham's taken firm charge of this beleaguered franchise and put Skins in position where they're taken seriously as championship contenders. At least, they've shown they can beat their chief opposition, the Dallas Cowboys.

PASSING—Sonny Jurgensen has as good an arm as any quarterback in pro ball and at times shows as good a grasp of signal-calling as anybody. He also has fine backup man now in Jim Ninowski. Rating—A-

RECEIVING—None better. Shift of Charley Taylor to split end last year was master stroke of year. Could emerge this year as best in football. Great runner after he gets the ball. Beautifully complemented by Bobby Mitchell on other side, with fine rookie, John Love, as swing man. Jerry Smith is light for tight end, but then added weight might impede pass catching. Rating—A

RUNNING—The department that needed most help, and got it. Roy McDaniel, top rookie, is 235 pounds of good-looking fullback. Otto would like backfield of McDonald and Joe Don Looney, who's showing some stability—finally. But plenty others crave action—Steve Thurlow, A. D. Whitfield, Gerry Allen. And Mitchell will be used inside, too, in spots. Rating—B

KICKING—Pat Richter to punt and Charley Gogolak to placekick are exactly what any coach would order for his booting array. Rookie Love placekicks, too.

## DEFENSE

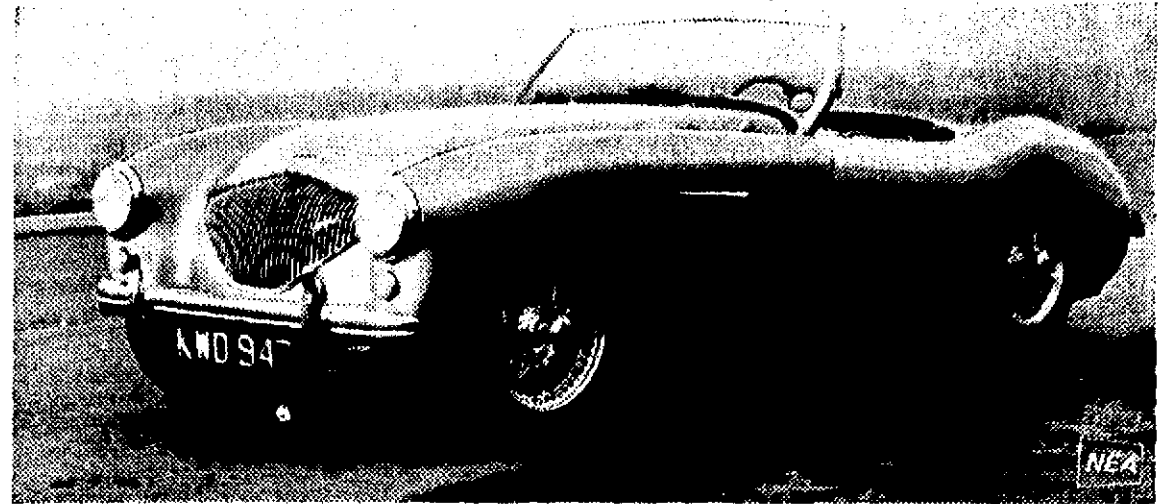
LINE—Steady, if not spectacular, and lifted by return of Joe Rutgens at tackle after back trouble. He sparks pass rush. Ends are Carl Kammerer, Ron Snidow, with soph Walt Barnes at other tackle. Rookie named Spain Musgrove should make it big some day. Bill Briggs, Willie Adams fight it out for reserve end. Rating—B

LINEBACKERS—Can worry the H—out of passers with Chris Hanbill (approaching all-pro caliber) at right corner and Sam Huff in middle. Still have to find a third man to fill out the unit among Jim Carroll, Steve Jackson and recent pickup Sid Williams. That'll tell the story. Rating—B

SECONDARY—Plenty agile, also experienced. Paul Krause at free safety ranks with anybody. Big Owens is a comer at strong safety. Jim Shorter set at one corner, but Lonnie Sanders and Rick Harris fight it out for privilege of starting at other side. And they can always use versatile rookie Love there, too. Rating—B+

SUMMARY—If the Redskins get the kind of running help they anticipate and avoid injury in the line, they'll be in good shape to improve on 7-7 record. Their passing game looks absolutely superb. The defense is not the best, but it's not the worst either. PREDICTION—Second in Capitol division. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Will There Ever Be a New Healey?



DONALD HEALEY CREATED A CLASSIC in 1952, the Austin-Healey 100. It hasn't changed too much in 15 years. The happy-go-lucky, froglike thing (inset) is the first Austin-Healey Sprite, an enjoyable, inexpensive sports car. Sprites are a bit more solemn nowadays.

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — We've established a kind of ritual with a pleasant gentleman known as Donald Healey. We bump into him perhaps twice a year. And our first question, after the "hellos" and "good to see you's", is:

"When will there be a new Austin-Healey?"

And Donald Healey, the man who started it all, will shrug and say he hasn't anything to do with his car any more and, besides, why should there be a new Austin-Healey?

His question is probably better than ours. Even though this country is choked with so-called sports cars there are only a handful



of vehicles that connect with a long, devoted tradition. The Austin-Healey is one of them. The 1967 model Healey still bears startling resemblance to its 1952 granddaddy, the Healey "Hundred."

Plans for this sports car were begun in 1950. Donald Healey, designer, engineer and boss of the Donald Healey Motor Company, had returned from a tour of the United States confident that he had the right formula for a new design which would have common appeal to both home and overseas markets.

In his own words:

"I wanted to produce a very fast, everyday road car with genuine sporting characteristics, capable of 100 m.p.h., which would also be exceptionally cheap to buy and easy and economic to maintain."

This sports car is now a true classic. As a power plant, Healey used a 2.6 liter four-cylinder, o.h.v., Austin A-90 engine which developed 90 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. The engine was coupled to a three-speed gear box and fitted with an overdrive unit.

But the body design was the sensation. The sleek two-seater body with comfortable cock-

pit and fair-sized trunk presented an entirely new look in sports car design. The design, in fact, was so ahead of its time that it's good even today.

The original Austin-Healey cult was a tough breed. The top was a pain to raise or lower and the side curtains were rudimentary, to be charitable. Consequently, the hardy driver would drive top-down and to hell with the weather (the heater didn't work very well anyway).

But the car was a joy to drive. You pointed it where you wanted to go — and it went, quickly, safely and with a healthy exhaust throb designed to keep the adrenalin flowing.

Later models of the A-H maintained these driving and handling qualities although the British Motor Corp., the parent firm, apparently under the impression that the wind-in-the-face crowd was dwindling, installed wind-up windows, easy-operating top, a rear "occasional" seat and a few other Detroit-type features.

Despite the relative purity of its lines, its Buy-British-It's-Best tradition, the Austin-Healey is now more than 15 years old.

The British — and this is industry-wide — have a disconcerting habit of rejigging, re-fitting, reboring and precious little remodeling.

BMC will clean up its MG but will refuse to consider a totally new MG. Jaguar will create a beautiful E-type but refuse to tinker with a 20-year-old engine.

There are those who say that the Austin-Healey ought to cling to its grand and glorious tradition. Why not? People are still buying the cars, although not so many as BMC might like.

And there are those—we're members of this group—who feel that the fine Healey marque ought to grace an all-new sports car, new from the ground up. The British have the skills and the talents to do the job. What they need is imagination.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Stankey Able to Win Over 3rd Baseman

By MURRAY CHASS

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Stankey is, by his own admission, "the most lovable, laughable guy in baseball."

By his own admission, the Chicago White Sox manager also was an all-state 144-pound wrestler for Northeast High School in Philadelphia some time ago.

Weighing 164 pounds now, Stankey took on his 205-pound third baseman, Pete Ward, Monday and came away with a victory in one fall.

No one was laughing at the time, but Ward quipped afterward:

"I think I could've handled him if no one else had come around."

Stankey and Ward got into it during the second game of a doubleheader, which Chicago split with New York.

The Yankees won the opener 3-2 with the help of errors by Don Buford and Rocky Colavito, and the White Sox took the explosive nightcap 3-2 on Duane Josephson's run-scoring single in the 10th inning.

Ward was batting in the fourth inning when Steve Barber fired a pitch in tight. Umpire Emmett Ashford said the ball hit the bat for a foul, but Ward angrily insisted it hit him. "The ball hit my finger tips," the third baseman said after the game, pointing to the last two fingers on his right hand.

"It was a hard call for an umpire to make, and I don't condemn him for not calling it. But I got angry because it didn't seem to me he was paying attention to what I was saying."

Ward ripped off his batting helmet and threw it to the ground. Ashford immediately ejected him from the game, the first time that's happened to Ward in his five years in the majors.

"Because of the manner in which he did it, I had no choice but to throw him out," Ashford explained. "The flagrancy of the offense left me no alterna-

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# After Battle, UN Gets a Suez Truce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.N. truce observers put a cease-fire in effect Monday night after Israel and Egypt fought a seven-hour artillery and naval duel along the Suez Canal.

Israel claimed it sank an Egyptian torpedo boat. Egypt claimed it knocked out seven Israeli armored cars and tanks in the sharpest fighting since the U.N. team began patrolling the truce line six weeks ago.

Israel said it had one man killed and one wounded. Egypt reported eight civilians killed and 35 wounded. It accused the Israelis of shelling residential areas in the cities of Port Suez and Port Taufiq, knocking down several houses, hitting a hospital and damaging two cargo ships, one Greek and one Indian.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the charge, saying: "Our guns were aimed only at Egyptian positions in an attempt to silence them. There was no indiscriminate shelling of populated areas."

Egypt announced that during the fighting three Soviet destroyers returned to Port Said at the Mediterranean end of the canal and six Russian ships arrived in Alexandria. The Red ships entered those ports just after the June war, promising "to repel any aggression against Egypt," but recently left.

Each side claimed the other started the shooting, which began with a skirmish between Israeli patrol boats and Egyptian shore batteries.

Meanwhile, the semiofficial newspapers Al Ahrar confirmed that Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, Egypt's former vice president and army commander, may be tried by a court-martial with 50 other officers accused of plotting against President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Amer, who helped out King Farouk in 1952, had been Nasser's closest associate for years.

Paris began building its Metro (subway) in 1898.

# The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks  
Phone 4678 PR 4474

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Learn of me," says the philosopher, "and ye shall find restlessness." "Learn of me" says Christ, "and ye shall find rest."

—Drummond said it.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Worship services will be held at Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church Sept. 6-7-8, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. A. Walton is pastor.

Wednesday's services will be sponsored by the Steward Board, Trustees and Stewardess Board. Guest churches are Mt. Pleasant C.M.E., Rev. W. T. Keys, Rev. Walter White, Pastor.

Appreciation services for Rev. T. J. Rhone will be held at Bee Memorial C.M.E. Church September 6-10, 1967.

Wednesday night's guests are: Garrett Chapel and Rising Star

Baptist Churches. Rev. R. F. Vanhook, pastor of Rising Star will preach.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Martha Wilson is a patient at Branch General Hospital. She is in Room 210.



FOR QUICK  
RESULTS

PR7-3431

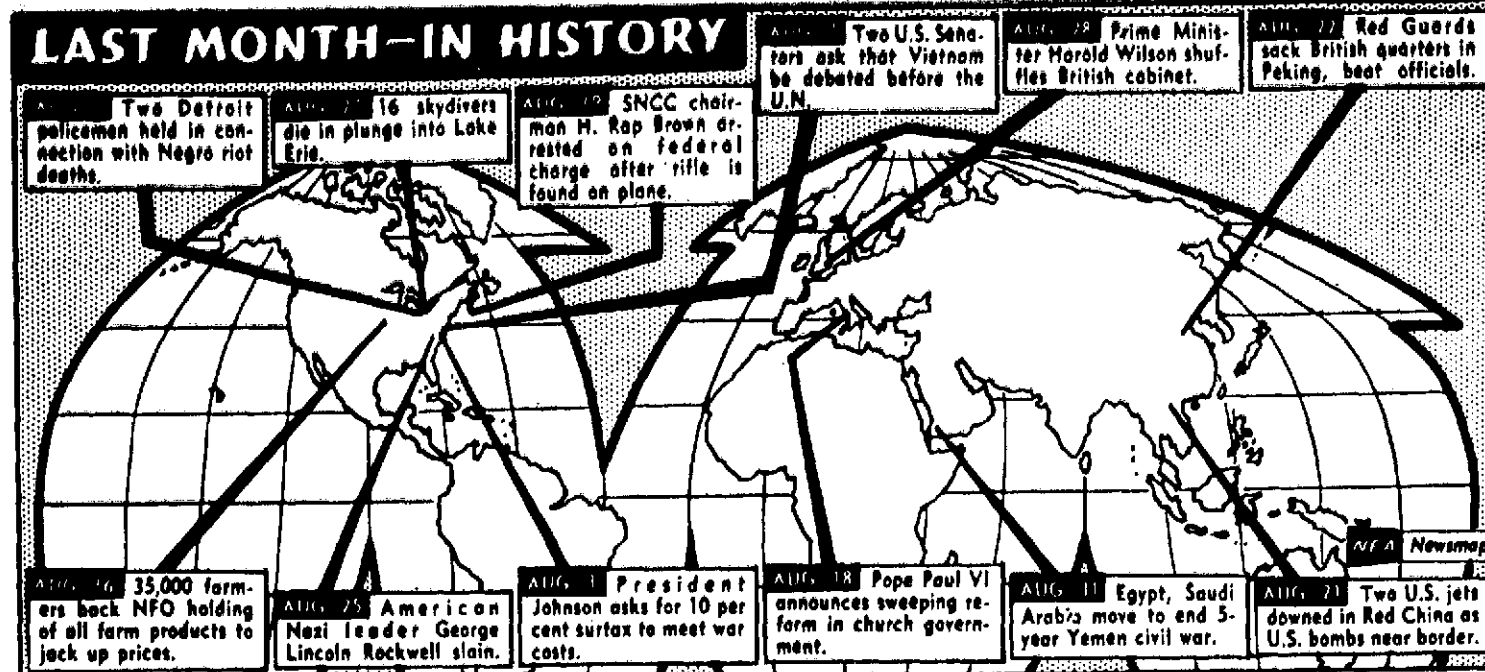
READ AND  
USE THE

WANT ADS

FOR QUICK  
RESULTS

PR7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927  
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Afternoon  
at the Star BuildingSTAR PUBLISHING CO.  
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Hope, Arkansas 71801Alex H. Washburn  
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Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.  
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.  
Circulation Manager  
Billy Dan Jones  
Mechanical Superintendent  
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vada, Lafayette, Howard and  
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One Year . . . . .12.00All Other Mail  
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N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,  
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivill  
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

'Automatic' Lead  
Works for EastBy Oswald & James Jacoby  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here we are back again with the code word ARCH. Analyze the lead. Review the bidding. Count your winners and, finally the \$64,000 question: "How can I make or how can I beat this contract?"

In duplicate you also look for overtricks because one made or saved is likely to be the difference between a good score or a bad one but in rubber bridge the contract is all-important.

West's six of hearts opening lead would be correct in any game. He wants to attack in hearts before declarer gets a chance to develop his own suits. Don't worry about that old saw: "Never lead away from a king." It might have been a good rule in the game of Whist although we doubt it, but we know it is a bad rule in contract bridge.

East wins the heart lead with the ace and has what should be an automatic lead to trick two.

That automatic lead is the deuce of clubs. It works this

THE  
FAMILY  
LAWYER

Watch Your Coat!

Ducking out of the rain, George entered a luncheonette, hung his raincoat on a hook, and ordered a cup of coffee. But by the time the coffee was gone, so was the raincoat. Could George make the management pay for his loss?

A court said no, on the ground that he could not prove any "bailment" of the coat. That is, he had not entrusted possession of the coat to the management.

Questions of this kind may arise any time a customer deposits his personal belongings—temporarily—in a place of business. In case of loss, the customer is ordinarily entitled to compensation only if there was a bailment relationship with the management.



The law's logic is that if there is no transfer of possession, then in all fairness that should be no transfer of responsibility either. Coat-watching was more reasonably a job for George, who had hung the coat up, than for the management, which had not touched it.

On the other hand, if the customer delivers his garment to a checkroom and it gets lost there, he is usually in a position to demand payment.

Unfortunately, it is not always easy to tell whether possession has really been transferred.

Consider the case of a woman whose fur coat was stolen from her dentist's waiting room while he was working on her teeth. Had the dentist accepted possession of the coat?

A court said yes, he had—by implication, and held him liable for the loss. The court pointed out that the dentist knew the woman had brought a coat, that there was no other place for her to put it, and that she obviously could not wear it during treatment.

What about the contents of a garment? They may or may not be included in the bailment, depending mainly on whether they are items "normally to be expected" in such a location. Thus:

A customer in a clothing store, trying on a new suit, left his old one in a poorly protected dressing room. During his absence at the mirror, his pockets were rifled of not only \$41 in cash but also a

THE DOCTOR SAYS  
Today's Leisure Time:  
Help, or Health Hazard?By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Is leisure a curse or a blessing? In ancient Greece Socrates said leisure was the best of all possessions. Much later, England's prime minister Disraeli said, "Increased means and leisure are the two civilizers of man."

How great a blessing it is, however, depends on what use is made of it. We are now confronted with a society in which the greatest increases in leisure are going to laborers while business executives and professional people are spending longer hours at their jobs.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said, "The most dangerous threat hanging over American society is the threat of leisure. Those who have the least preparation for it will have the most of it." For the laborer there has been a progressive shortening of the work week, and increasing number of paid holidays and longer vacations. In addition to this there is enforced retirement at an earlier age than ever before in human history.

For his wife there has been an increase in labor-saving devices and a decrease in the size of the living quarters to be cared for. Often there has also been a smaller number of children to be raised.

If a man spends 40 hours of every week at work, 56 hours sleeping and 24 hours eating, dressing, bathing and getting to and from work, he will have 48 hours for leisure. One survey indicated that nearly 75 per cent of this leisure is spent watching television.

About six hours is spent reading—chiefly the sports page of the daily paper. The rest is spent visiting friends and relatives, watching sports, participating in outdoor recreation and going to church, movies or Bingo parties.

Despite the untiring efforts of labor leaders many union

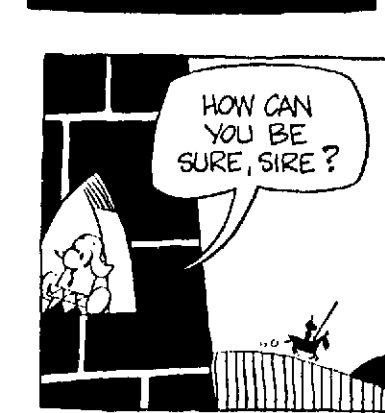
members and their wives are opposed to any further reduction in working hours and many, if given a choice, would prefer to go on working after reaching retirement age. How does so much leisure affect the health of persons who have had no preparation for using it constructively? One study showed that most suicides occur during weekends, holidays and vacations.

When boredom does not cause suicides it favors the production of a host of neuroses, sometimes called weekend neuroses. These range from digestive upsets, intestinal bloating and constipation to palpitation of the heart, listlessness, depression and vague body aches for which no organic cause can be found. There can be only one conclusion. Greater efforts must be made to get people to develop artistic, cultural and philanthropic interests that will give a deeper meaning to their leisure time.

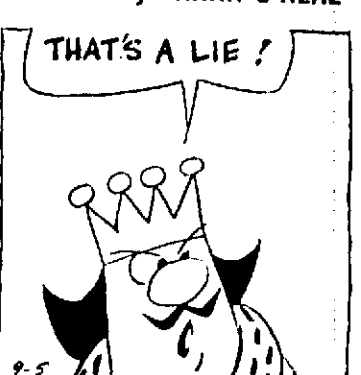
## Reason for Its Dams

The beaver is by its body and habits meant for a life in and near the water. If, in and near the water, it chooses to build its home is naturally shallow, the beaver constructs 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, a dam to insure himself of a N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivill Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

## SHORT RIBS



## By FRANK O'NEAL



## Scrambler

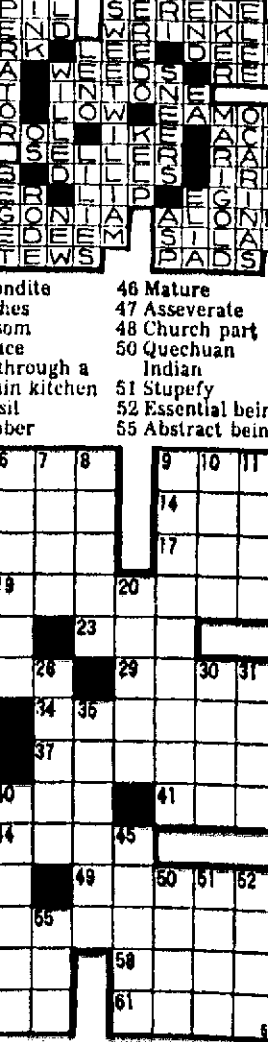
## ACROSS

- 1 Perdition
- 5 Jump
- 9 Bucky peak
- 12 Exude
- 13 Anglo-Saxon
- 14 Compass point
- 15 The seaboard
- 17 Educational
- 18 Guide
- 19 Clumsy
- 21 Liquid measure
- 23 Thus (Latin)
- 24 Health resort
- 27 Departs
- 29 Contended
- 32 Valuable
- 34 French patois
- 36 Inhabitant
- 37 Abolishment
- 38 Spiritless
- 39 Winter vehicle
- 41 Foolish fellow
- 42 Saul's uncle
- 44 Female sheep (pl.)
- 46 Dried grapes
- 49 Feminine
- 52 Genus of ragweed shrubs
- 54 Certain
- 56 Writing implement
- 57 Uniform
- 58 Small shields
- 59 Bitter vetch
- 60 Low haunts
- 61 Window compartment
- 1 Permits
- 2 Leave out
- 3 Lateral part
- 4 Precipitous

## DOWN

- 5 Meadow
- 6 Landed property
- 7 Fresh
- 8 Makes brisk (with "up")
- 9 Cohesive
- 10 Heavy blow
- 11 Peruse
- 16 Artificer
- 20 Female spouses
- 22 English poet
- 24 To be dizzy
- 25 Corn bread
- 26 Caucasian
- 28 Prison guard
- 30 Masculine
- 31 Recondite
- 33 Catches
- 35 Ransom
- 40 Reduce
- 43 Put through a certain kitchen utensil
- 45 Slumber
- 46 Mature
- 47 Asseverate
- 48 Church part
- 50 Quechuan
- 51 Indian
- 51 Superfluous
- 52 Essential being
- 55 Abstract being

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## 48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

63. Sewing  
Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, Call PR7-2418. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. Meal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas 8-9-1f

1966 SINGER Zig Zag, walnut cabinet, 10 year guarantee. Makes embroidery stitch, appliques, monograms, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes and many, many designs without any attachments. Notes of \$6.22 or cash of \$56. For free home trial, call collect 792-0921, Texarkana. 8-30-6tc

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY 1967 Zig Zag machine. Console cabinet, 10 year guarantee. Needs no attachments to make button holes, sews on buttons, blind hems, etc. Cash balance of \$41.20 or EZ payments. For free home trial, call collect 792-0921, Texarkana. 8-30-6tc

68. Services  
Offered

WE NOW HAVE an experienced service technician for servicing all makes air conditioning heating equipment. Callus. A-1 Contractors PR7-6814.

REPAIR OR Build or tear down. Small contractor. Free estimates. Melvin Thornton. PR7-2416.

CALL HOPE DRILLING & Water Well Service PR7-2498 for prompt complete drilling and service. We handle Red Jacket-Jacuzzi-Myers pumps. Free Estimates. 8-7-1mc

FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670.

ILLNESS AT HOME? Convalescent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches. 8-10-1mc

## 70. Beauty Service

BACK TO SCHOOL specials on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call PR7-6831 for appointment. 8-1-1mc

## 73. A- Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main. 8-6-1f

81. Help Wanted  
Female

WATRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Ideal Cafe, Hope, Ark. 9-1-6tc

## 50. Building Supplies

## ATTENTION!

Churches  
Schools  
Clubs  
Farmers

I have a 40'x60' Frame Building suitable for many purposes. Quality construction..

2x10 Joists 16" cc  
2x8 Rafters 16" cc  
2x6 Ceiling Joist 16" cc  
Shipplap Decking, Sub Floor and Storm Sheeting  
Flooring cabs.

Other used building materials available.

## JOE PORTERFIELD

Day Phone - PR7-5331  
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or PR7-5863

8-25-1f

## 90. For Sale

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT. And economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 9-4-6tc

USED REFRIGERATOR - \$30.00, 1 range - \$30.00, and GE washing machine in perfect condition - \$75.00. Phone PR7-2091. 9-1-4tp

## 91. For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call after 5: P.M., PR7-5528. 9-5-4tc

92. Houses  
Unfurnished

FOR RENT—2 bedroom modern home on blaktop road, 3 1/2 miles from town. Natural gas. Call PR7-3384. 9-5-4tc

102. Real Estate For  
Sale

MISS FREEDA'S Personal Residence. Very unusual 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with wood burning fireplace, fully carpeted and draped, quarry tile floors in kitchen, den and sun porch. Beautiful landscaped grounds, including swans and swan pond. Swimming pool and cabana with terrazzo floors, dressing rooms, built-in kitchen with a char-grill, ice machine, and other extras. A beautiful and expensive home. Shown by appointment only. Call: PR7-6187 or PR7-5251. 8-28-1mc

ALMOST COMPLETE - 2-Three bedroom homes. Central heat, ready for air conditioning. Built in oven, range, fully insulated, and paneled throughout. Total cash investment \$475.00. Payments approximately \$76 a month, including tax and insurance. Call Joe Porterfield Construction Company. PR7-5331. 8-25-1f

102. Real Estate For  
Sale

FOR SALE  
3-bedroom modern home 601 Johnson St. \$7500 GI or F.H.A. Financing.  
20 Acres, nice home site - Hope electricity.  
STROUT REALTY  
620 West 3rd St. PR7-3766  
8-24-1mc

## LEGAL NOTICE

WARNING ORDER  
No. 3220 - In The Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, RUBY FOLSOM (Plaintiff) vs. WILBURN W. FOLSOM (Defendant).

The defendant, WILBURN W. FOLSOM is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, RUBY FOLSOM.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 21st day of August, 1967.

JIM COLE  
Clerk  
By LEONA COLE  
D.C.  
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5 & 12, 1967



BIRD BRAINS know where to go for a handout at the Senior Citizens' Center in St. Petersburg, Fla. Al Burcklee shows up every morning with goodies for the gulls, who have become very accustomed to his face, or at least his hat.

## CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
You, South, hold:  
♠ K 9 ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 7 6

What do you do now?  
A—Bid three clubs. A jump to four clubs would be an overbid—a two no-trump call might make the wrong hand declarer. A pass would be a bad underbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
You bid three clubs and your partner bids three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Fellow across the desk from us is a very close friend—he won't lend us so much as the price of a cup of coffee.

Poor sports just don't appreciate your practical jokes, do they?



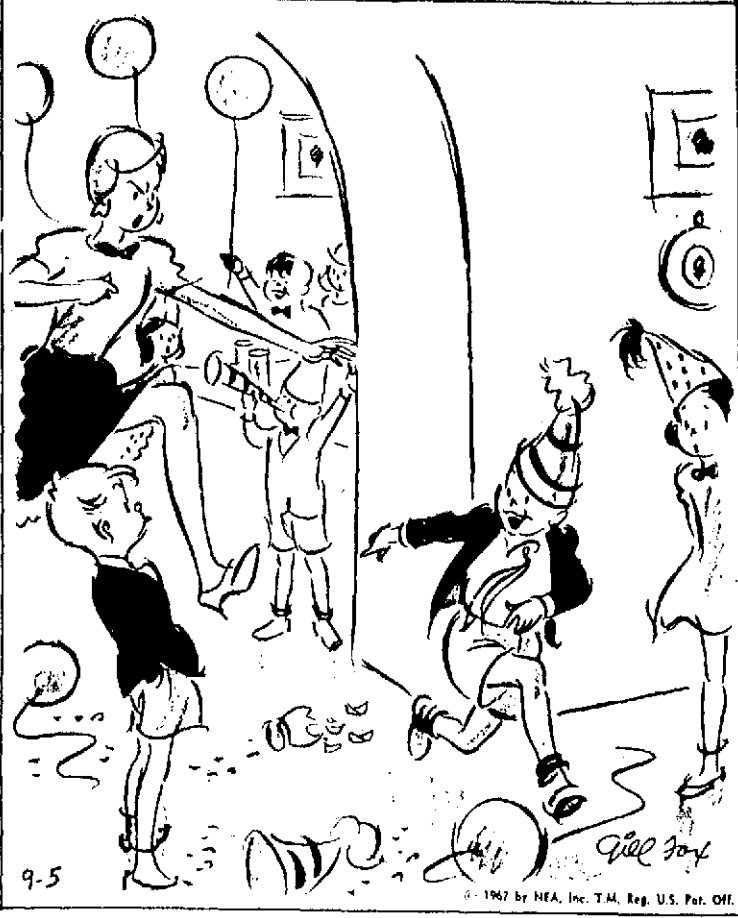
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX CARNIVAL

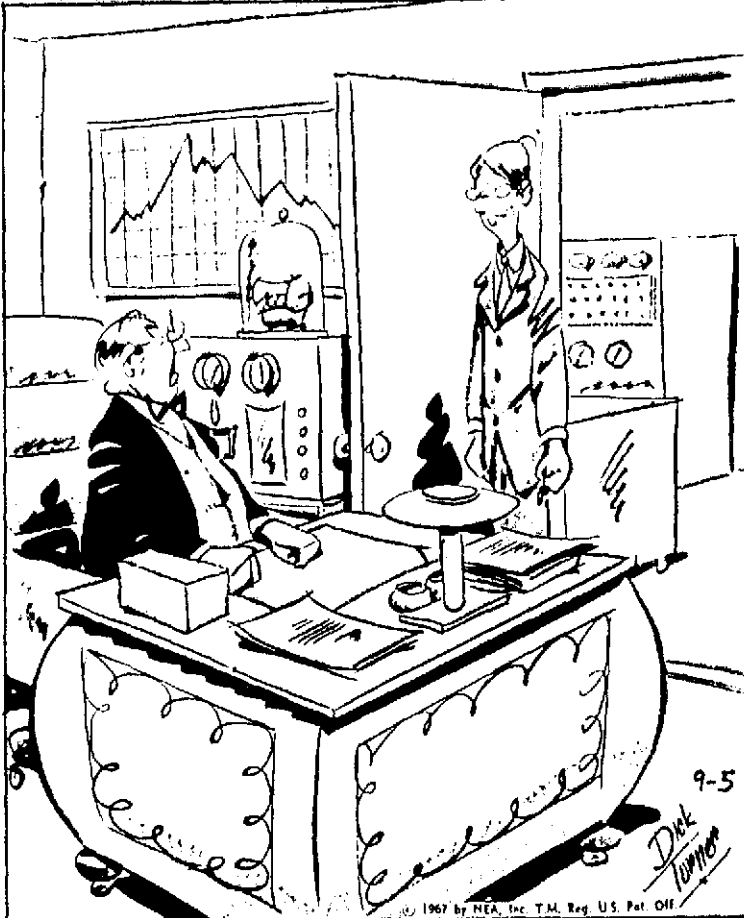
By DICK TURNER

FLASH GORDON

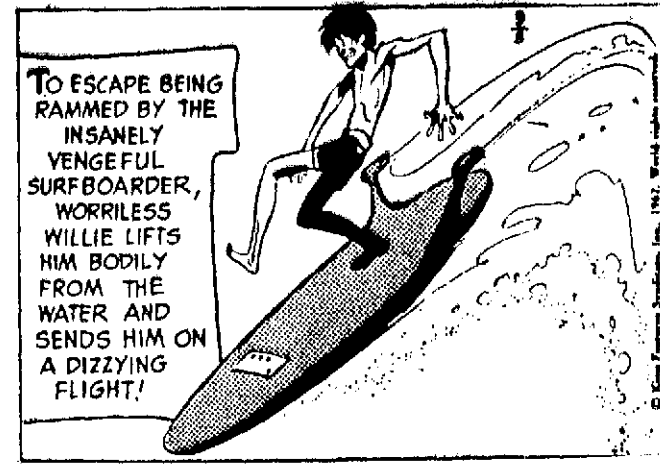
By DAN BARRY



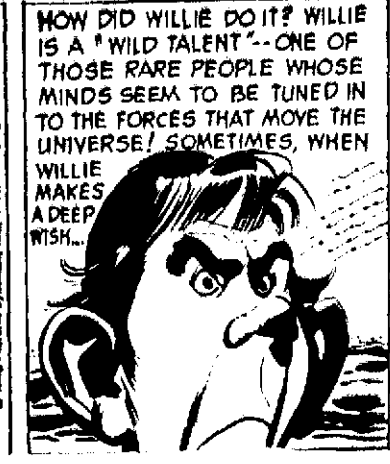
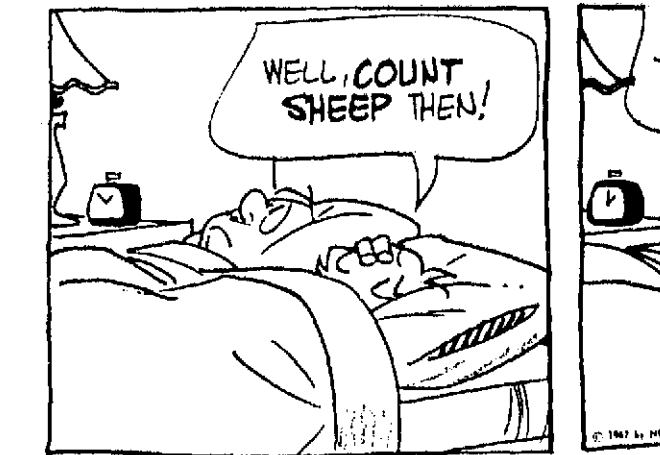
"The sooner we get unbearable, the sooner she'll serve the refreshments!"



"It's the influence of all these machines, Murdock. I meant to say you're being retired—not junked!"



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

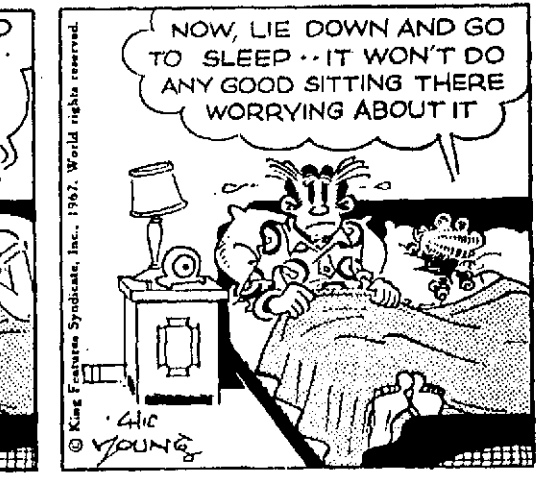
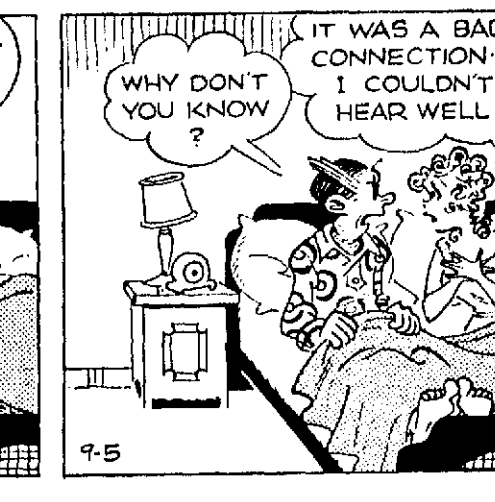
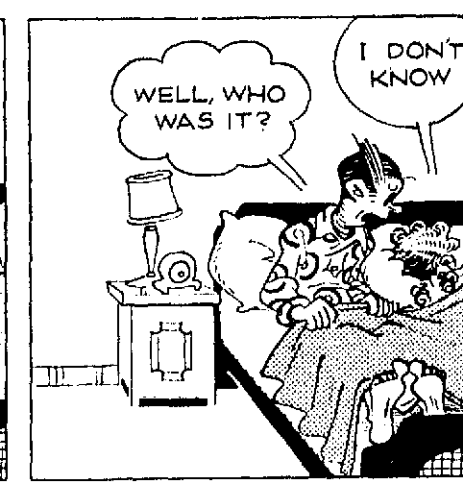


QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—What are the words for which the abbreviation U.S.S.R. stand?  
A—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.  
Q—Where did the constellation Musca get its name?  
A—Musca means "The Fly" and is the only insect among the constellations.  
Q—What race determines the "Horse of the World"?  
A—The Washington, D.C., International held at Laurel, Md., on Nov. 11 annually.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



By CHIC YOUNG



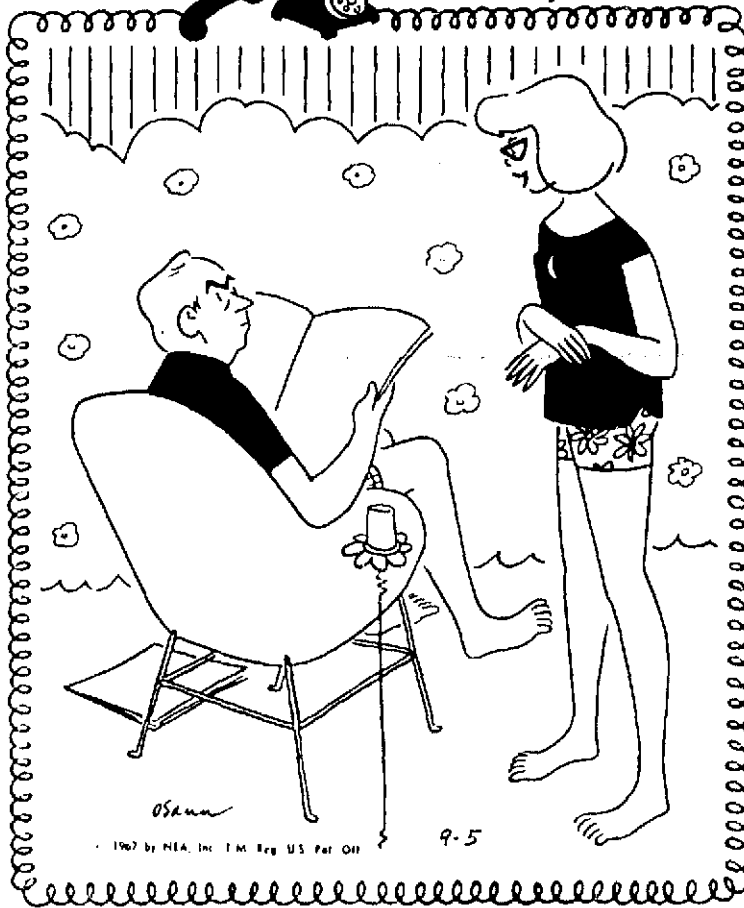
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Father, I think I could learn to manage money a lot better if you'd give me more to practice with!"

ALLEY OOP



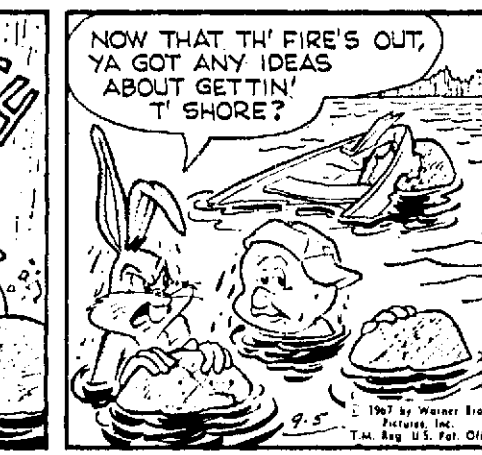
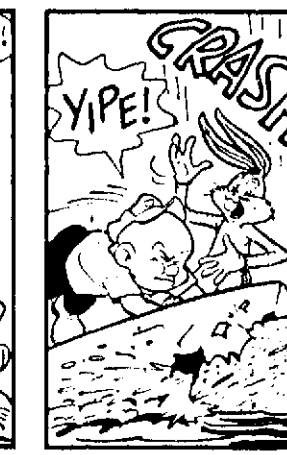
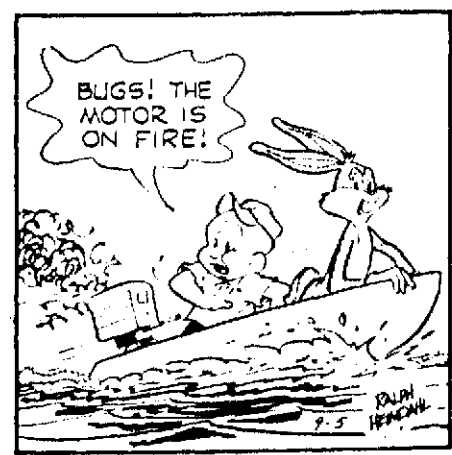
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



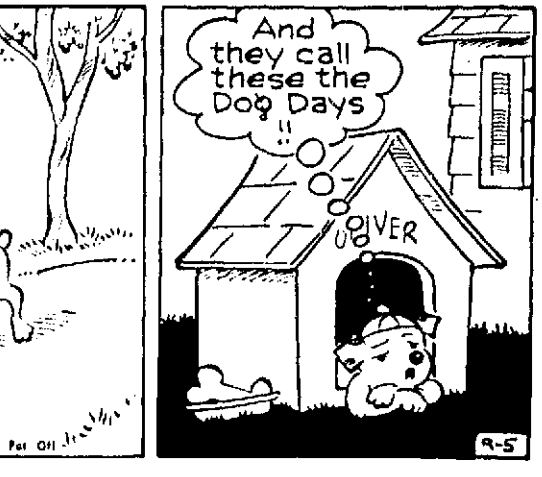
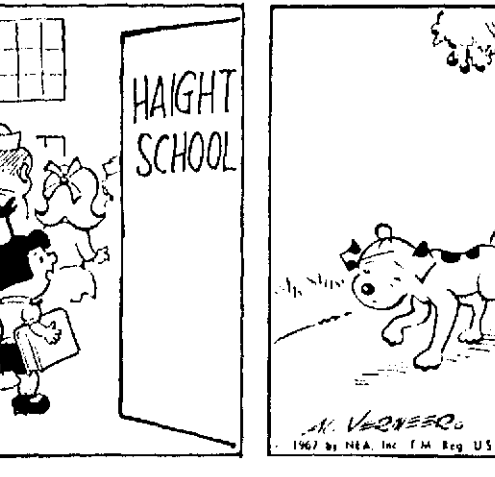
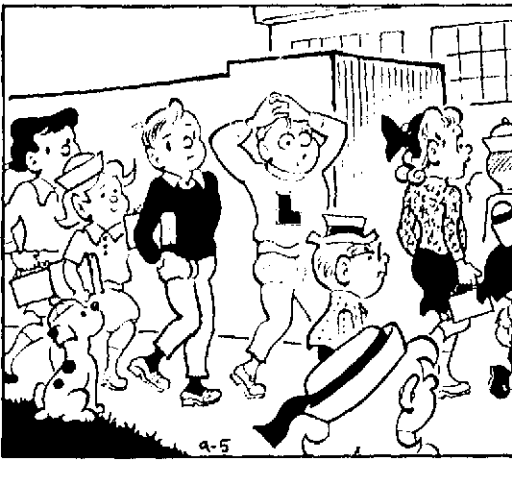
By LESLIE TURNER

BUGS BUNNY



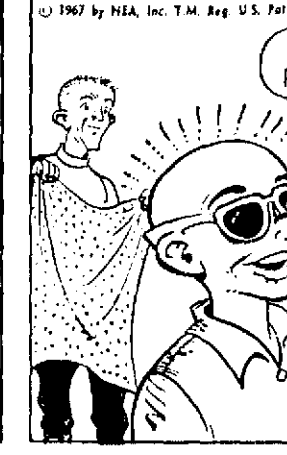
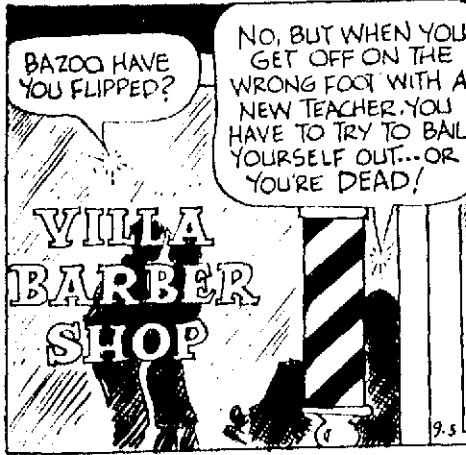
By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP



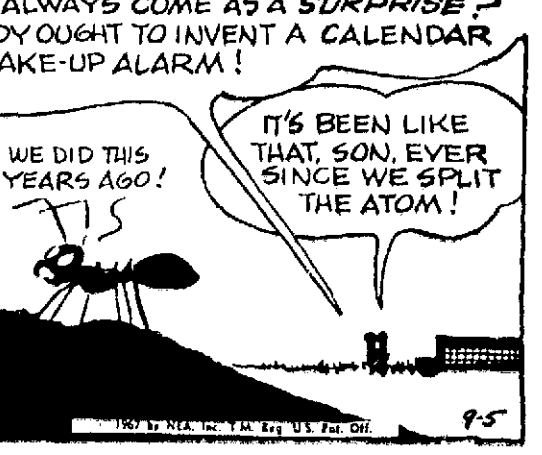
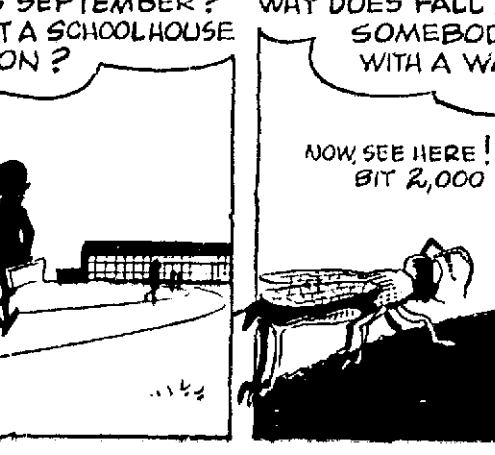
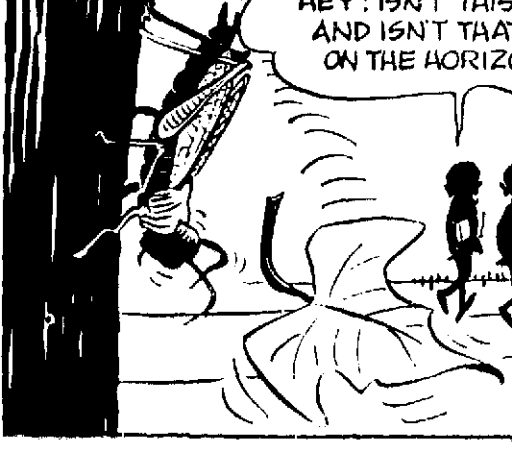
By AL VERMEER

FRECKLES



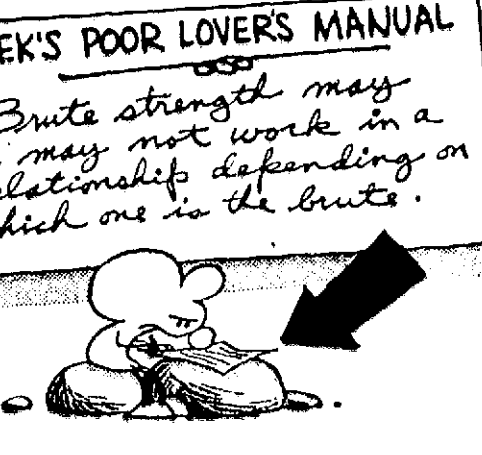
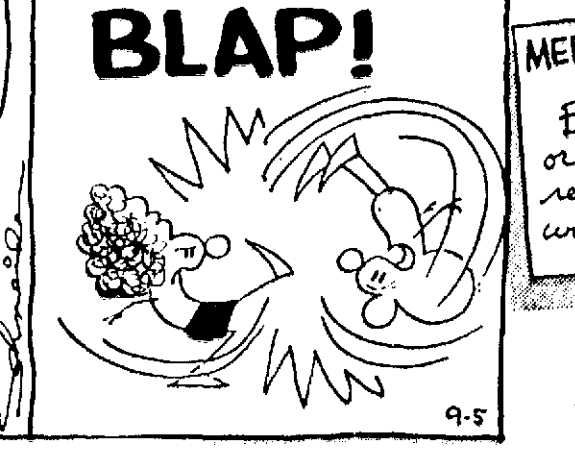
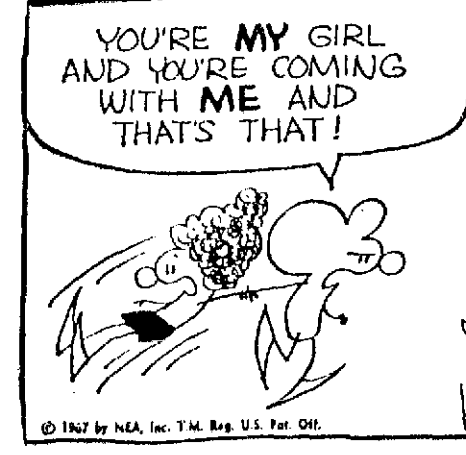
By HENRY FORMHALS

THE WILLETS



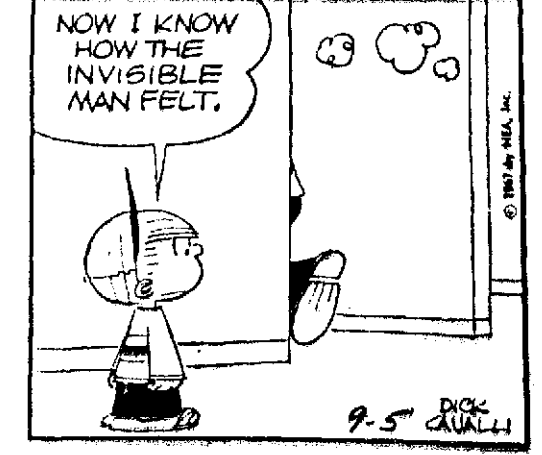
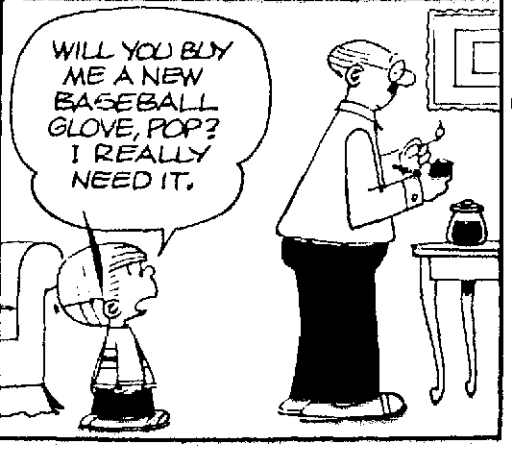
By WALT WETTERBERG

ECK & MEEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI



# Strike Could Affect All Live Programs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A broadcast union said it plans to call a strike that could affect all live programming on the NBC and ABC radio and television networks after the networks rejected the union's "rock-bottom minimums."

The minimums turned down Monday during negotiations in Miami Beach included a four-day work week for 3,000 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, AFL-CIO, according to Tim O'Sullivan, a NABET spokesman.

O'Sullivan said the starting time of the strike would be announced in a news conference at 2 p.m. EDT today.

Despite the deadlock, network sources were inclined to doubt that a walkout would be called immediately, observing that the union would probably pick a time when a live major program is scheduled.

The introduction of the new television season, which begins tonight, was not expected to be hampered by a strike. Regular series are taped in advance.

"The effect of a strike depends largely on the degree to which we are supported by other unions," principally AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists), O'Sullivan said. He said AFTRA had pledged to support the strike in return for NABET's support of the AFTRA walkout last spring.

O'Sullivan said a strike would not halt broadcasting since the networks have libraries of taped programs, but live news broadcasts and other live programming would be hit if members of AFTRA—performers, announcers and the like—stayed off their jobs.

O'Sullivan said talks broke off Monday evening when "the federal mediators announced there appeared no possibility to resolve the dispute." Talks were recessed subject to call by either party but the union said it was leaving Miami Beach today.

"We are attempting a major breakthrough on the reduction of the work week," O'Sullivan said. "We had proposed four nine-hour days a week. However, we will go for five days with reduction of the week from 40

hours." O'Sullivan said the union has asked for a \$300 per week pay scale but said it would settle for less if a reduced work week were granted. He said most NABET members now are paid \$218 weekly.

He said the color staffing, involving operation and maintenance of color equipment, was primarily related to the ABC network.

O'Sullivan said 2,500 of the 3,000 members were engineering personnel with about 200 news writers and 300 other employees including building maintenance workers involved. Total NABET membership is 8,500 he said.

Their contract expired March 31 and was extended to Aug. 31. CBS employees would not be affected because they are members of another union, O'Sullivan said.

## No Contract for Michigan Teachers

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of Michigan youngsters faced the possibility of classrooms without teachers today as last-minute contract negotiations failed in many cases to bring the teachers back to work.

Li. Gov. William Milliken announced Monday that 54 Michigan school districts have yet to sign contracts with teachers.

School opening has been postponed in six districts, including Detroit with its 11,000 teachers and 300,000 pupils.

In Detroit, the board of education and the Detroit Federation of Teachers agreed to put off from Wednesday to Thursday the scheduled school opening.

However, the federation refused to submit its differences to arbitration by a panel of fact-finders. The school board had agreed to the proposal made by a state-appointed fact-finder, Ronald Haughton.

"This is merely an attempt to indicate the situation can be normal if we just pretend it is," said Mary Ellen Riordan, Federation president. "The situation is not normal."

Mrs. Riordan said, teachers will vote today on the board's latest offer.

That offer includes a \$600 raise and reduction of the school year from 40 to 39 weeks. The union had been seeking a \$1,200 raise and a 38-week school year. Minimum salaries are now \$5,600 annually.

## Economic 'Front' in Singapore



ECONOMIC WARFARE is Red China's strategy in another Far Eastern hot spot, instead of the violence touched off in Macao and Hong Kong. In Singapore, the Communist Chinese have made a less dramatic move by launching a drive to drain dollars from the tiny republic, and away from businessmen from Britain, the United States, Australia and Japan. The idea is to win friends and influence people by selling quality goods at cut-rate prices, often under costs. Above, customers look over fabrics in a store selling Red Chinese goods exclusively.



BACK IN HONG KONG, a different kind of warfare continues. Watched by a crowd in downtown Hong Kong, an explosive expert dismantles what was supposed to be a bomb, but turned out to be a hoax, planted for harassment.

## Fires Still Raging in Idaho Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fire crews were reported three miles short of encircling north Idaho's Trapper Peak blaze with fire lines today, while the area's 52,160-acre Sundance Mountain forest fire had broken through lines at several points.

Elsewhere in the Northwest, campgrounds and roads were being closed because of forest fires in Montana and Canada, while conditions in Washington and Oregon appeared improved.

The 24-day-old Trapper Peak fire now covers 16,575 acres. The fire line perimeter is nearly 63 miles. Less than 20 miles south, the Sundance Mountain blaze was uncontrolled. The U.S. Forest Service said breaks in established lines were not believed serious.

Two firefighters died when the Sundance fire exploded from 6,000 acres Friday, racing 23 miles eastward to within sight of the town of Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

A small, but dangerous fire between Trapper Peak and Sundance was also reported contained today, lessening danger that the two large fires might come together.

To the east, campers have been ordered out of northern sections of Montana's Glacier National Park where the Glacier Wall fire gained new impetus early today.

Park Supt. Keith Nielson said about 30 campers have been relocated. The fire fanned out Monday adjacent to the scenic, much traveled "Going to the Sun" Highway, which was closed.

More than 2,000 acres were aflame in the Glacier Wall fire which crews had controlled last week. Campsites also were closed in Waterton National Park, the Canadian extension of the park in Alberta. Portions of Flathead National Forest in western Montana also were off limits to tourists.

## Connally Is Criticized in Labor Dispute

By LEE JONES  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A replay Monday of last year's Labor Day rally for a \$1.25 state minimum wage was a mere shadow of its predecessor. About 300 persons—including

none of the politicians and labor leaders who showed up last year—turned out on the Capitol grounds to criticize Gov. John Connally and to sound off for more vigorous political efforts by Mexican-Americans.

Last year's rally, the culmination of a 400-mile march from Rio Grande City, brought a crowd estimated at 5,000 to 10,000 to the Capitol.

In an abbreviated march this year—14 to 50 persons walked 47 miles to Austin from New Braunfels, where Connally confronted marchers last year and refused to pledge his support to a \$1.25 minimum wage bill.

Enthusiasm at Monday's rally hit a peak with a speech in Spanish by Reyes Tijerina, a New Mexico man whose scheduled presence turned away some who had supported the 1966 march and rally.

## Playwright Leaves Estimated \$420,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — The problem of playwright Joe Orton's estate—estimated at around \$420,000—will have to be thrashed out in probate court.

That was the legal view today after an inquest verdict Monday that Orton, 34, was murdered by his friend Kenneth Halliwell, 41, who shared his apartment. Halliwell, the inquest ruled, then committed suicide with an overdose of barbiturates.

Orton, author of the successful plays "Entertaining Mr. Sloan" and "Loot" left a will in which he bequeathed his entire estate to Halliwell. In his will, Halliwell bequeathed his estate to Orton.

## How Well Can Drivers See?

By DICK KLEINER  
West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—While automobiles (theoretically) are growing safer and driving tests stricter and highways better engineered, one factor in the driver-car-road relationship has remained static. Nothing has been done lately to check how well drivers see.

To remedy that gap, UCLA's Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering has developed a new kind of vision test for drivers. At the moment, it is only available in the institute's lab, but it could be adopted by any state.

And the institute's Dr. Albert Burg believes it should be adopted. It would, he says, pinpoint many drivers who can now pass the standard vision tests but should not be driving.

What makes the new test different is that it utilizes one factor which every driver faces—motion. At the moment, every state requires some sort of eye test. Uniformly, these are the tests—the "eye chart" or the Ortho-Rater—which measure a person's ability to see stationary things.

But Burg and the institute theorized that a driver is in motion and the things he sees are in motion, so an eye test should take that factor into consideration.

Thus, the new test which measures what Burg calls Dynamic Visual Acuity, or DVA, is deeply concerned with motion.

You sit in an adjustable chair and you are virtually surrounded by a two-foot high screen, shaped much like a Cinerama screen. Behind you is a slide projector, mounted so it revolves and projects a moving image on the screen.

As you watch, these images move around, from left to right. Each one is a small checkerboard in design, with one of the squares—top, bottom, left or right—replaced by a group of dots.

The idea is to say in which quadrant of the checkerboard the dots are located as they whiz by. The mechanism can be set to revolve at varying speeds, and the images grow smaller as the test progresses.

Burg says there is some correlation between this new test and the standard tests—about 60 per cent. But there are, therefore, 40 per cent of the people tested (and they tested 17,500) who show up with weaknesses on the DVA test which were not noticeable on the ordinary tests.

These 17,500 people were checked as to their driving records. Burg says the DVA test "did a better job of predicting their driving record"



INTERVIEWER MANNY WEBB of UCLA administers the DVA test, which can pinpoint many drivers who can pass standard vision tests but should not be driving.

heretofore, there was no way of finding that out in advance. The DVA does that.

One curious sidelight of the 17,500 tests—women do poorer on it than men. The difference is slight, but it exists, because of lack of co-ordination or some other physical problem, have difficulty in tracking a moving object.

"All things being equal," says Burg, "this test is the best of all eye tests developed so far."

There is only one problem. All the equipment has been handmade at UCLA. Until it is manufactured commercially, all this is just a dream.

This, obviously, makes them poorer driving risks. But,

September, 1967

# REPORT TO MEMBERS

## WHAT PRICE IS GOOD HEALTH?

For some it's expensive. Last month, we paid \$9,569.95 for one member's hospital and doctor care. Whatever the price, good health is always a bargain. As a member of Blue Cross-Blue Shield you can always be sure of getting the best help available for meeting the cost of modern health care.

## ANOTHER MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF "BEST HELP"

Last month, we paid \$1,261,520.35 in hospital and doctor bills for 17,658 Blue Cross-Blue Shield members. This marks our eighth consecutive million dollar month! Blue Cross-Blue Shield members always get the help they need. How about you?

## FASTEN THAT SEAT BELT!

Since 1960, the number of traffic deaths have increased by one-third. If every person would keep his seat belt fastened at all times, 8,000 to 10,000 lives a year could be saved.

## YOUR STUDENT NEEDS BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD TOO

If you have a student aged 19 to 24, now is the time to enroll him in Blue Cross-Blue Shield's Student Plan. For less than 8¢ a day, the Student Plan will give him full Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage the year 'round. And you get the assurance that the cost of an illness or accident won't wreck your child's college career. Send in the coupon for free information about the Student Plan. Do it today!

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Please send me information about Blue Cross-Blue Shield. I would like the plan that will best protect my family and myself.

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JOE CRAWFORD  
Magnolia

## HOPE VALUE DAY

• Free Parking All Day Wednesday •

Girls  
**Dresses**  
Special Selection  
Fall Styles  
**2 For 5.00**

Ladies  
**Blouses**  
Quality Knit  
Today Only  
Values to 3.98  
**Now 1.00**

Mens  
**Stretch Sox**  
**3 Pair 1.00**

Mens 10 Oz.  
**Work Jeans**  
Value Day Only  
**2 Pr. 5.00**

Mens Short Sleeve  
**Sport Shirts**  
Values To 3.98  
**1.94**

**Free Parking After 4 P.M.  
Every Day**

# REPCHAN'S

SCOTT'S  
DIVISION OF CITY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

## "Hope Value Day"

CLOSE OUT  
**WINDOW FAN** 20 Inch Regular \$14.99 **\$9.99**

**Lawn Furniture**

**CHAIRS** Each Regular 2.99 **2.00**

**Chaise Lounge** Each Regular 5.99 **3.49**

**Remnant Piece Goods Sale**  
1/4 to 1/2 Yard Pieces Each **19¢**

**Bonded Knit** Each **59¢**

**Drapery & Upholstery Material** Regular 2.00 Yard **99¢**

**Ladies Blouses** **47¢**

**Cannon Wash Cloths** Each **9¢**

**FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**



## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex N. Washburn  
An Object Lesson  
in Hand-Outs  
by Government

The newspaper trade organ Editor & Publisher, New York, in its issue of Sept. 2 carries an article every American should read in this era of federal "give-aways."

It is a dispatch from Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, telling how that little republic has lost its newspapers. Most of them were in the capital city of course, Montevideo having 1.6 million of Uruguay's total 2.5 million people. Montevideo had 11 newspapers, but nine have quit—the only survivors being one for the Government and one for the Communists.

How did it happen? You could have guessed it, but here's the gist of the story:

"For years the newspapers lived off generous government subsidies. While government money came in the newspapers used to raise newsmen's and print-shop workers' wages every six months, virtually without argument and usually around 30 or 40 per cent.

"Inflation, a deteriorating national economy, declining circulation, plus the government's withdrawal of subsidies a couple of years ago, began putting publishers deep in the red.

"The conflict broke when the publishers refused to pay the last 40 per cent wage increase in June, fired or pensioned off some 200 employees, and locked their buildings when printers and newsmen hit back with escalated two-hour stoppages.

"And so today all nine of Montevideo's independent newspapers are gone. What remains is what you would expect—one newspaper for the Government, another for the Communists... but none for the people of Montevideo and Uruguay.

This is the grim lesson of Government hand-outs. You don't ask questions when the hand-outs are started—but their withdrawal at the end raises some questions you can't answer.

The lesson applies to all private business. It is simply this: Government "gives" you nothing. What gift dollars are involved are eaten up by required increases in expense—and eventually the Government "goes broke," withdraws its "gifts"... and leaves your employees demoralized and your business in ruins.

Man is no different from his wilderness brethren. Signs posted all over Yellowstone National Park warn you: "Don't feed the bears." Because, everything may be lovely while you have plenty of hand-outs—but when the hand-outs quit the bears get ugly.

Under the skin we're all bears...

## Unlikeliest of Accidents

CREVE COEUR, Mo. (AP) — Three members of the William Zeller family of Creve Coeur were injured during the Labor Day weekend in what might qualify as the year's unlikeliest traffic accident—their bike collided with a puppy.

Zeller said he and his wife were pedaling their tandem bicycle on a quiet street when the puppy dashed from between parked cars and overturned the bike. Mr. and Mrs. Zeller and their 4-year-old daughter Sharon were treated at a nearby hospital.

The dog's owner was cited by police for allowing his pet to run loose. The St. Bernard puppy, a 150-pounder, was not seriously hurt.

## The Reception Was Rugged

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) — The wedding was lovely—but it took 16 police units to quell the free-for-all at the reception.

The bride's father, her two brothers and a wedding guest wound up in jail.

And two police officers were wounded in the fracas which broke out Sunday night at the home of Joe Camerena, 47, whose daughter was being married.

Police said they were attacked by guests when they arrived at the house.

## Czech Plane Crash Fatal to 31 of 69

GANDER, Nfld. (AP) — A Czech jetliner with 69 persons aboard crashed in a ball of fire shortly after taking off from Gander for Cuba today. The Canadian Mounties said 31 persons were killed, 5 are missing and 33 were injured.

The Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 had stopped here to refuel on a flight from Prague, the Czech capital.

The controller in the tower at Gander International Airport said he had talked to the pilot after the plane lifted off. He said there was no indication of trouble.

"I didn't see what happened," he said. "The first thing I knew was when I saw a ball of flames hit the ground. The ground was lit up by the flames. It was a frightful sight."

The plane came down in a patch of woods two miles from the runway near railroad tracks that skirt the airport. The crash occurred at 2:40 a.m.

The injured, identified as Czechs, Poles and Cubans, were being treated in the hospital here, but arrangements were being made to transfer 13 persons suffering third-degree burns to Halifax for special treatment.

The dead included the plane's pilot and copilot and two other crewmembers. The engineer, radio officer and two hostesses survived.

Helicopters of Eastern Provincial Airways and the Newfoundland mines and resources department headed for the crash scene shortly after the accident and begun shuttling bodies and injured back to the airport.

The helicopter pilots said the jetliner was deep in mud when they arrived and they had to ferry lumber to the site for use in prying the twisted fuselage out of the mire.

One pilot said several bodies were found under the tail section and rescuers were finding bodies every few minutes.

"There's nothing left of it," he said. "There's nobody alive out there now."

## Texas Weather Roasts Peanuts

BOWIE, Tex. (AP) — The Texas weather roasted 60,000 pounds of peanuts Monday.

Lightning hit a peanut dryer plant and warehouse, setting off a fire that took seven hours to control. The peanuts flamed up again later and firemen stopped the roast after another three hours.

Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

## World Monetary Group for LBJ's Proposed Income Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund indirectly backs President Johnson's proposed income tax hike—but suggests it might have been imposed a year earlier.

In its annual report, the 106-nation organization said the United States and other industrial nations should make increasing use of fiscal measures—tax boosts and spending cuts—to curb inflation.

While the report didn't mention Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, its urging of tax hikes to stem inflation is an argument often pressed by the administration in trying to get the boost through Congress.

The fund cited the United States and Canada as major examples of member nations which failed to use fiscal measures last year to cool an overheated economy.

The report said escalation of the Vietnam war contributed to the economic surge in both countries and acknowledged it was difficult to gauge in advance.

"A clear lesson of the 1966 experience," said the report, "is that, in the period ahead, industrial countries should make greater use of fiscal measures in seeking an effective combination of policies to meet their domestic and external objectives."

## Milwaukee Negroes Promise to March Around-the-Clock

By DENNIS J. SORENSON  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukee's marathon open-house marches will be on a 'round-the-clock basis, Dick Gregory said today as he marched a band of 100 demonstrators along the city's northwestern boundary.

The 'round-the-clock marching technique began Monday night after demonstration leaders vowed they would add steam to their campaign with a school boycott today.

While Gregory and 100 marchers continued to keep city police occupied, the demonstrations' co-leader, the Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest, headed back toward headquarters and rest at St. Boniface Roman Catholic church in the predominantly Negro Inner Core.

"The longer we march, the longer rest Father Groppi's group will have," Gregory told newsmen.

The Chicago-based Negro comedian said he has canceled three months of engagements and would "stay in Milwaukee as long as I'm needed."

The demonstrators have walked more than 50 miles in three days of marches that have been interrupted only for rallies, strategy meetings and snatches of sleep.

They added to the burden of their police escort Monday night by splitting into two columns, one of about 600 persons led by Father Groppi and one of about 500 headed by Gregory.

The columns feinted a linkup near a viaduct bridge leading toward the heavily Polish-American South Side, then strolled by separate routes into Wauwatosa — where Father Groppi-led demonstrations provoked hostile crowds of whites last summer and forced Gov. Warren P. Knowles to summon the National Guard.

Only quiet greeted the marchers Monday night as they moved through into the edges of the tree-lined suburb.

The twin marches Monday night began after a rally at a Baptist church in the Inner Core where most of Milwaukee's 86,000 Negroes live.

"School starts tomorrow," said Father Groppi to the audience that filled the church to overflowing. "Are we going to cool it off?"

"No!" the audience answered. "Then if you don't want to go to school," the priest said, "don't go to school."

The Rev. William B. Hoard, president of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told the rally, "This is war. We will not sign a new peace pact until the Negro is as free in Milwaukee as the Polish people are. This is only the beginning. We should have been at this crossroads years ago."

## Sloop Brush Incident Is Probed

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — An investigating board plans an inquiry into an incident in which the U.S. submarine Corbush brushed a 30-foot sloop in Block Island Sound.

A spokesman at the submarine base said the 326-foot submarine was heading to the base from Philadelphia when the incident occurred early Saturday four miles east of Little Gull Light.

No injury or damage was reported by the sloop, owned by Richard D. Carlson of Shelter Island, L.I., N.Y., or by the submarine.

SAIGON (AP) — Air strikes by pilots from Arkansas and Indiana resulted in the death of seven Viet Cong soldiers Sunday, the Air Force announced Monday.

A spokesman said Maj. James F. Koonce, 37, of Pine Bluff, and Capt. John R. Goodley, 29, of Evansville, flew their F100 Supersabre jets in a strike on an enemy base camp 19 miles south-southeast of Da Nang in the northern portion of South Vietnam.

Both men are stationed with the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing at Phu Cat.

## Pope Continues to Run Fever

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI was running a fever for the second day today, suffering from a cold he caught during a 50-minute speech Sunday from the balcony of his summer palace.

Dr. Mario Fontana said the ailment was not serious. The pontiff, who will be 70 on Sept. 26, came down with stomach cramps and nausea Monday and developed a fever later in the day.

## Civilians Say Vietnam Vote Rigged

By BARRY KRAMER  
SAIGON (AP) — A spokesman for South Vietnam's victorious military ticket has brushed off charges by defeated civilian candidates that the presidential election was rigged.

U.S. observers sent by President Johnson agreed that the voting Sunday was fair.

Seven of the 10 civilian presidential candidates charged fraud in the balloting. Truong Dinh Dzu, who ran second, said he would demand that the Constituent Assembly void the election as a "nationwide fraud."

A spokesman for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president-elect on the ticket headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, commented: "If Dzu has proof that there was fraud, let him go ahead. If there was fraud, we would have had a bigger margin."

In virtually complete unofficial returns, Thieu and Ky polled slightly more than 35 per cent of the 4.75 million votes cast and more than twice the number recorded for Dzu's second-place ticket.

The 22 observers President Johnson sent to watch the election returned to the United States denying charges of fraud and vote rigging.

"I have never seen an election with such an absence of evidence of fraud," said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, to a newsmen on arrival in Honolulu.

The latest tally gave Thieu 1,638,902 votes, Dzu 800,285, Phan Khac Suu 502,732 and former Premier Tran Van Huong 464,638. An additional 1.3 million votes were cast for the remaining seven candidates or were declared invalid.

The South Vietnamese also elected a 60-member Senate, but results were trickling in slowly in those contests. A 137-member House of Representatives will be elected Oct. 22.

The assembly must certify the results within 30 days of the election and the new president and vice president will be installed 30 days later.

There are already rumors of dissension between Ky and Thieu, but it appears that one of the first aims of the new regime will be to make peace overtures to North Vietnam.

One of Thieu's major campaign planks was a pledge to seek a pause of one week or more in bombing of the Communist North if Hanoi gives some sign that it will respond as a prelude to negotiations. Hopes of success are slim, however.

Dzu's strong showing puzzled political experts who had expected both Huong and former Chief of State Suu to poll more votes.

Some thought it was because the symbol on Dzu's ticket was a white dove. This could have attracted Vietnamese weary of more than 20 years of war.

Dzu claims to have contact with the Central Committee of North Vietnam's Communist party and with the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front. He was the only candidate to advocate negotiations with the Viet Cong as well as with Hanoi.

## 5,000 Pairs of Boots Smoky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Firemen called to a blaze Monday were hampered by thick black smoke.

Gus de Brovy, owner of the building, said he lost 5,000 pairs of surplus Army rubber boots, valued at \$5,000, in the fire.

Farm Bureau Board Meets Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of Directors will meet on Thursday night, September 7. The meeting will be held in the Farm Bureau office, beginning at 8:00 p.m., according to Lester Kent, President.

Representatives of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation will bring the program.

Mr. Kent urges all board members to attend.

## Critics Agree Vote in Vietnam Could Open Possible Peace Talks

By SPENCER DAVIS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration and one of its sharpest war policy critics appear in rare agreement that South Vietnam's presidential election has opened the way for economic reforms and possible peace talks.

Officially the election was welcomed Monday by the U.S. government as a major step forward by the South Vietnamese in determining their own future with a constitutionally based, elected government.

"The people have expressed their choice and deserve our support," the State Department said.

Unofficially, administration sources said the new government is bound by campaign pledges to make an effort toward peace talks. And these sources said Washington intends to prod South Vietnam's elected leaders to undertake economic reforms.

At the same time senior U.S. policy-makers made no secret of the major problems they see confronting the winning military team of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Formation of the new government involves decisions ranging from initiatives toward peace and land reform to military and economic problems of the greatest complexity.

Not the least of these will include the personal adjustments to be made by Premier Ky—who has largely overshadowed Thieu in the ruling military government—to the new president, officials speculated.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who frequently has differed with President Johnson on the conduct of the war, said the election could lead to "the opening of meaningful negotiations with North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front." The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

In some official circles there were suspicions, only privately voiced, that the Viet Cong may already have taken a hand in the voting.

A close scrutiny was being made by expert analysts of the surprisingly strong showing of Saigon lawyer Truong Dinh Dzu, informants said.

## More Babies Survive Infancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A greater percentage of American babies are surviving infancy than ever before, the Public Health Service reported today.

The agency said the U.S. infant mortality rate—the number of deaths under 1 year of age per 1,000 live births—dropped to an all-time low of 22.9 in the first six months of this year.

The 1966 rate was 23.4, a drop of 13.7 since 1958, the last year when the percentage of infant deaths failed to decline.

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Going to Quachita Baptist University this week are Libby Alderman, Linda Luck, Debbie Connelly, Kathy Thrash, John Scott Andrews, John King, Maria Jones, Charlie Batson, Larry Thrash, Lynda O'Steen, Mike Westbrook and Janice Harper.

Patsy Burroughs, who will be studying speech on an assistantship at Louisiana State University this fall and Pat Fugate, guidance counselor at Jefferson Davis Junior High of North Little Rock, left Monday after a visit with Mrs. F. J. Burroughs and Elmer Reeves.

William Edward Brazzeile, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brazzeile of Hope, has completed requirements for a doctor's degree in analytical chemistry at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. . . . he was valedictorian of his graduating class at Oak Grove High School, Rosston, received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Texas Southern University, Houston and has accepted a job with the Plastics Department of the DuPont Chemical Company, Wilmington, Del.

That University of Arkansas Alumni meet definitely will be Thursday night, September 7, at 7 p.m., at Town & Country, says Jack Gardner . . . the cards sent out had Sept. 5 which is an error.

Rodney Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greer Bell of Hope, has joined the faculty of Hendrix College as assistant professor of mathematics . . . he is a graduate of Henderson State College and got his Masters degree at LSU . . . he attended the University of Mississippi this past summer . . . he has taught in the high schools at Pocahontas and El Dorado and for the past two years has taught at Murray State University at Murray, Kentucky . . . his wife is the former Dianne White of Paducah, Kentucky.

City Police report a very quiet holiday period in this area . . . about the only thing was a wreck involving Ronnie Brown, Hope, and Webster Thompson, Livingston, Texas . . . officers said damage was minor and no charges were filed.

## War Picks Up in Air, on Ground

By GEORGE McARTHUR  
SAIGON (AP) — The heaviest ground fighting in two months was reported today in allied war communiques listing 262 Communists killed, air strikes against a new target in the Haiphong area and another Air Force jet shot down in the North.

The ground action erupted Monday as allied troops redeployed for battle after guarding South Vietnam's presidential elections. Fighting continued today, particularly in the northern war zone adjoining the 17th parallel border.

American warplanes attacked three miles from the center of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, and pilots reported dropping two spans of a major 490-foot bridge previously on the restricted target list and never before bombed.

Ground fighting in northern South Vietnam, the coastal plains, the jungles and in the Mekong delta shattered a lull that had been broken only by short, sporadic battles in the two months that the South Vietnamese, the Americans and the Communists had been preoccupied with the political campaign.

The election of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu as president may have ushered in a renewed test of muscle on the battlefield.

The heaviest fighting cost the Communist forces 160 dead and 23 prisoners in a dogged slug-fest with U.S. Marines in the coastal plains, rice paddies and bamboo stands about 25 miles below the big American base at Da Nang.

The Marines estimated they had more than 1,000 of the enemy in an area where planes, helicopters, artillery and ground fire could batter the Reds repeatedly.

## Search for Slayer Suspect Near Fordyce

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) — State Troopers with tracking dogs still were searching the Dallas County area around Carthage early today for Booker T. McDonald, 54, a Little Rock Negro charged with first degree murder in the Saturday night slaying of Patrolman Lloyd Wilburn Worthy, 27, one of five Negroes on the Little Rock police force.

The search moved from Little Rock to Carthage Monday after Negro residents reported seeing two men they didn't know, one of whom was wearing clothing similar to that worn by McDonald when he was last seen.

Dallas County Judge Harris Wylie said the residents described the clothing as a red shirt and overalls. McDonald was wearing a red and white shirt and blue overalls when he was last seen.

Li, G. F. Weeks said McDonald might have hitched a ride on a train that runs through the area.

Ten state troopers began patrolling the area later after reports that several cars had been hit by rocks. Officers said they were not sure the rock throwing was connected with the shooting.

Copelin and Blackmon said that when they arrived in the neighborhood, they spotted Lilly gesturing toward them from a distance of about two blocks.

"As we drove to where he was standing, we noticed he had a sack under his arm," Copelin said. "When Blackmon started to get out of the car, the man said, 'Don't open that door.'"

"When he said that, he pulled a rifle from the sack and started shooting at us. Bullets struck the right front window, throwing glass all over us."

"I got out of the car and he started shooting at me. Two bullets hit the top of the patrol car, and we started to return the fire."

Copelin said the sack in Lilly's hands appeared to be a canvas bag.

The patrol car was struck by four bullets, Copelin said, and two narrowly missed the heads of both officers while a third passed within three inches of Blackmon's head as he lay in the front seat shooting back.

Neither officer was wounded but Copelin's shirt was ripped by glass from the shattered car window.

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